THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

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153 SWIMMERS LINE UP THIS MORNING FOR 23-MILE SWIM

PURSE OF $40,000 OFFERED BY WILLIAM WRIGLEY, JUNIOR

By GEORGE H. BEALE
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Avalon, Catalina Island, Jan. 15.—One hundred and fifty-three swimmers, including internationally famous natators of both sexes, lined up here this morning awaiting the crack of the gun that will send them toward the California mainland 23 miles away.

A purse of $40,000, offered by Wm. Wrigley, Jr., owner of the island, awaits the contestants who lead the rest of the pack in the "great sea derby."

The first person to touch bottom on the North American continent gets $25,000. If a man finishes first, then the first mermaid to negotiate the cold, rough Catalina channel will receive $15,000.

Sixteen nationalities, ranging in age from school children, entered in their first meet, to gray-haired veterans, to whom the "Wrigley ocean marathon" is just "another race," were in line as the starters posted the competitors.

The contestants were alike on only one thing—they all needed and desired to get the pot of gold, the reward for the first conquerors of the channel.

A low fog that hung over the water earlier in the morning was dispelled as the numbered entries took their respective posts.

The water at the island was calm and unbroken but the channel was flecked with white caps.

The temperature of the water was officially announced as 57 degrees, indicating that the pounds of "axle, bear and other varieties of grease worn by the swimmers would be strictly in order.

Odds of 10 to 11 that no one would "cash in" on California's latest gold rush were still offered here as the swimmers prepared for the take-off.

Norman Ross, Chicago aquatic star, was favored as the most likely to win. Ross, holder of many world records, combines speed with endurance.

Other favored male entrants included Charles Toth and Henry Sullivan, both of Massachusetts, and both of whom completed the English Channel crossing in 1923. Gene Jordan, giant Texan, and William Jackson of Mobile, Ala., were also conceded good chances to finish.

Mrs. Lottie Shoemmell of New York, one of the most famous of women aquatic stars, clad in ten pounds of "bear grease," was on the starting line.

Mrs. Schoemmell, together with Miss Clarabelle Barrett of Pelham, N. Y., was expected to make a strong showing among the woman entrants.

A last minute effort to prevent entrants from competing clad only in grease was shelved by the Los Angeles city council yesterday.

Isthmus Harbor, Catalina Island, Jan. 15. — Wading into Catalina

(Continued on page 6)

MARINES AT NICARAGUA AS LONG AS NEEDED

NECESSARY TO PROTECT AMERICAN LIVES AND PROPERTY

MEXICAN DISPUTE NOT CONSIDERED SUITABLE FOR ARBITRATION

By PAUL R. MALLON
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Washington, Jan. 15—The administration will reject without comment the Borah Latin American peace plan, a republican spokesman at the capitol told the United Press today.

Marines will remain in Nicaragua as lon gas leaders here think it is necessary to protect American lives and property there, and the Mexican dispute is not considered suitable for rabitration now, declared this official, who is in a position to reflect the opinion of President Coolidge and Secretary of State Kellogg.

This policy was affirmed in the face of congressional attacks on the Coolidge-Kellogg policies while both defenders and opponents moved for decisive action in the controversy which has stirred the nation to the possibility of war.

Puerto Cabezas, Nicaragua, Jan. 15.—Despite what he characterized as "blockade by the United States navy" and rumors of his flight from the country, President Juan B. Sacasa, liberal leader, intends to "remai nat his post until the last extreme," he told the United Press. "Despite the blockade of the United States navy and the establishment of neutral zones, I shall remain at my post until the last extreme.

"The liberals have not abandoned opposition to the Diaz regime."

Previously, Sacasa issued a statement protesting against the landing of United States troops in Nicaraguan territory.

Mexico City, Jan. 15.—Dr. Pedro Zepeda, minister to Mexico City for the Sacasa liberal government of Nicaragua, today ridiculed the state department's charge of communist influence in Central America.

Speaking for the liberal party which, he claimed, represent 80 per cent of the Nicaraguan population, Dr. Zepeda asserted that all efforts to promulgate bolshevist doctrines in Nicaragua had failed because they were unsuitable to the country and opposed to the character of the people.

MARX NAMED CHANCELLOR OF TEUTON REPUBLIC

Berlin, Jan. 15.—(UP)—Wilhelm Marx today was designated by President Von Hindenburg to succeed himself as German chancellor.

Julius Curtius, member of the Folksparty, originally was designated by the president to form a cabinet, but was unable to do so. Marx is a member of the Centrist party and resigned with his cabinet after defeat in the reichstag before the holidays.

FORMER GERMAN CROWN PRINCE IN THE MOVIES

Paris, Jan. 15.—(UP)—The former crown prince of Germany has signed a contract to star in a motion picture to be called "The Prince of Wieringen," according to reports received here today from Wieringen, Holland.

The film is to be produced under the auspices of an American company, it was stated, and the ex-prince is to be paid a fee of 200,000 marks.

The prince is expected to reach Wieringen, where the film will be made, on Jan. 26.

FARMER FALLS INTO HOT WATER; SCALDED TO DEATH

Winthrop, Minn., Jan. 15.—(UP)—Frederich Braum, farmer, was scalded to death here when he fell face-foremost in a vessel of hot water.

Braum was carrying the container of scalding water to his barn when he slipped on an icy pathway and pitched into the liquid.

He was so severely burned that he lived only a short time.

CHAPLIN PLACES HIS FATE IN THE LAP OF THE GODS

COMEDIAN SWAYS UNDER BUFFETING OF CRITICISM RECEIVED

ASKS PUBLIC WITHHOLD JUDGMENT UNTIL ALL TRUTH IS TOLD

New York, Jan. 15—(UP)—Charlie Chaplin has placed his fate in the lap of the gods—and the all-generous great American public.

Swaying under the buffeting of criticism, the self-admittedly unhappy comedian has asked the cinema public to withhold its judgment on the charges of his child-wife, Lita Grey, "until it learns the truth."

His sparkling jauntiness gone, Chaplin arrived here yesterday from a trans-continental trip to broadcast his first answer to his wife's charges and a still broader philosophy of life, love and marriage.

But despite the burden of grief on his frail shoulders, Chaplin is rigidly determined "to fight to the bitter end." He sighed a great deal for a comedian, but, as he expressed it, "The Lord only knows that I have reason enough to sigh." And so he sighed long and feelingly before the reporters who engulfed him with questions.

"Do you still love your wife?"

Chaplin, who had been reclining luxuriantly in the spacious depths of an elegant Morris chair, popped up like a jack-in-the-box.

"How can one be, after such horrible accusations," he shouted. Then he added, petulantly, it seemed:

"It's a wonder I have any sane views on love, when I'm so used to this awful experience."

"Before we separated I did love my wife—unfortunately. I expected a home, companionship, comradeship."

In great detail the comedian explained why he had married young girls—the first, Mildred Harris, and later Lita Grey.

"You see," he explained to the reporters, "they inspired a parental feeling. You can have the same companionship and love for them that you have for your children.

"I see all around me happiness, tenderness, home life, sanity — and the things I love. I like both my children. They are wonderful.

"That's the tragedy of this whole mess—the stigma on the poor little children. What I worry about most is my children," then he added as an after-thought, "my own self-respect, of course."

He was frankly skeptical about any "intellectual companionship" found in his marriage to young wives.

"I don't think any one can be particularly intellectual at their age, do you? But I love many people. I love men friends as deeply as I do women."

Then he turned to the newspapermen.

"Isn't that about enough?" and he walked away.

El Paso, Texas, Jan. 15.—A thorough and impartial investigation of the Charlie Chaplin divorce case will be made soon, Will H. Hays, "movie czar," declared in El Paso, on his way from New Orleans to Los Angeles.

"Fandom should not pass judgment on Chaplin until his side of the story has been told—told as completely as that of his wife," Hays who stopped here a few minutes last night, said.

"I hope," he continued, "that the tens of millions to whom Charlie has brought thrills and laughter will suspend judgment until the accusations in the case have been carefully and impartially investigated and all the facts made public.

"Chaplin's side of the case has not been presented."

Hays is on his way to Los Angeles to attend the semi-annual meeting of the National Association of Motion Picture Directors.

STATE SUPREME COURT PASSES ON MEASURE

PROHIBITS TEACHING IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS EVOLUTION THEORY

TEST CASE ORIGINATED WHEN SCHOOL TEACHER CONVICTED OF VIOLATING LAW

Nashville, Tenn., Jan. 15.—(UP)—Constitutionality of the law which prohibits teaching in public schools of Tennessee the theory "that man descended from a lower order of animal" was upheld today in a decision handed down by the state state supreme court.

The test case was taken before the supreme court by John Thomas Scopes, Dayton school teacher, convicted for violation of the law.

The Scopes case was remanded to the trial court with a unanimous recommendation that attorneys agree to nolle prosequi, which would release the defendant without punishment.

Although the law was upheld, the verdict against Scopes was reversed on the grounds that he was illegally fined $100 when the maximum penalty for a misdemeanor in this state is $50. The law under which he was convicted provides that violation is a misdemeanor.

"We are not able to see how the prohibition of teaching the theory that man was descended from a lower order of animals gives preference to any religious establishment or mode of worship," said the decision.

"All of us agree," said Justice Greene who read the verdict, "that nothing is to be gained by prolonging this bizarre case."

Justice McKinney, who dissented in part of the decision which upheld constitutionality of the anti-evolution law held that the law should be invalidated on the grounds of uncertainty.

Justices Cook and Greene held the law to be constitutional and interpreted it to mean that the teaching of any theory of evolution even as a theory is prohibited.

Justice Chambliss, in his opinion, said the law was constitutional but that only teaching of "materialistic" theory of evolution is unlawful under its provisions.

AIMEE McPHERSON ON TOUR; HAS 2 PUBLICITY MEN

Denver, Colo., Jan. 15.—(UP)—Aimee Semple McPherson, watched over by three women companions and two publicity men, today declined to discuss her alleged kidnaping and the dropping of the famous charges against her in connection with it.

The evangelist said, however, that she held "no ill will" against Asa Keyes, district attorney, who prosecuted the case. In it she and her associates were charged with perjury after she reappeared suddenly in the Sonora desert with a story of having been abducted when she disappeared from a swimming beach several weeks before.

Mrs. McPherson arrived in Denver yesterday, beginning a barnstorming evangelistic tour to spread the teachings of the "four square gospel of Jesus Christ" from coast to coast.

SENATOR O. A. NAPLIN DIES OF APOPLEXY

St. Paul, Jan. 15.—(UP)—State Senator Oscar A. Naplin, Thief River Falls, died in a hospital here today.

He had attended the opening of the legislative session at the capitol on Jan. 4, and while walking to his apartment was stricken with apoplexy.

Senator Naplin was an attorney at Thief River Falls where he had lived most of his life. He was first elected senator in 1918 when he was a leader of the Farmer-Labor party in his district. He was defeated in 1922 and elected again last November.

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153 SWIMMERS LINE UP THIS MORNING FOR 23-MILE SWIM

PURSE OF $40,000 OFFERED BY WILLIAM WRIGLEY, JUNIOR

By GEORGE H. BEALE
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Avalon, Catalina Island, Jan. 15.—One hundred and fifty-three swimmers, including internationally famous natators of both sexes, lined up here this morning awaiting the crack of the gun that will send them toward the California mainland 23 miles away.

A purse of $40,000, offered by Wm. Wrigley, Jr., owner of the island, awaits the contestants who lead the rest of the pack in the "great sea derby."

The first person to touch bottom on the North American continent gets $25,000. If a man finishes first, then the first mermaid to negotiate the cold, rough Catalina channel will receive $15,000.

Sixteen nationalities, ranging in age from school children, entered in their first meet, to gray-haired veterans, to whom the "Wrigley ocean marathon" is just "another race," were in line as the starters posted the competitors.

The contestants were alike on only one thing—they all needed and desired to get the pot of gold, the reward for the first conquerors of the channel.

A low fog that hung over the water earlier in the morning was dispelled as the numbered entries took their respective posts.

The water at the island was calm and unbroken but the channel was flecked with white caps.

The temperature of the water was officially announced as 57 degrees, indicating that the pounds of "axle, bear and other varieties of grease worn by the swimmers would be strictly in order.

Odds of 10 to 11 that no one would "cash in" on California's latest gold rush were still offered here as the swimmers prepared for the take-off.

Norman Ross, Chicago aquatic star, was favored as the most likely to win. Ross, holder of many world records, combines speed with endurance.

Other favored male entrants included Charles Toth and Henry Sullivan, both of Massachusetts, and both of whom completed the English Channel crossing in 1923. Gene Jordan, giant Texan, and William Jackson of Mobile, Ala., were also conceded good chances to finish.

Mrs. Lottie Shoemmell of New York, one of the most famous of women aquatic stars, clad in ten pounds of "bear grease," was on the starting line.

Mrs. Schoemmell, together with Miss Clarabelle Barrett of Pelham, N. Y., was expected to make a strong showing among the woman entrants.

A last minute effort to prevent entrants from competing clad only in grease was shelved by the Los Angeles city council yesterday.

Isthmus Harbor, Catalina Island, Jan. 15. — Wading into Catalina

(Continued on page 6)

MARINES AT NICARAGUA AS LONG AS NEEDED

NECESSARY TO PROTECT AMERICAN LIVES AND PROPERTY

MEXICAN DISPUTE NOT CONSIDERED SUITABLE FOR ARBITRATION

By PAUL R. MALLON
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Washington, Jan. 15—The administration will reject without comment the Borah Latin American peace plan, a republican spokesman at the capitol told the United Press today.

Marines will remain in Nicaragua as lon gas leaders here think it is necessary to protect American lives and property there, and the Mexican dispute is not considered suitable for rabitration now, declared this official, who is in a position to reflect the opinion of President Coolidge and Secretary of State Kellogg.

This policy was affirmed in the face of congressional attacks on the Coolidge-Kellogg policies while both defenders and opponents moved for decisive action in the controversy which has stirred the nation to the possibility of war.

Puerto Cabezas, Nicaragua, Jan. 15.—Despite what he characterized as "blockade by the United States navy" and rumors of his flight from the country, President Juan B. Sacasa, liberal leader, intends to "remai nat his post until the last extreme," he told the United Press. "Despite the blockade of the United States navy and the establishment of neutral zones, I shall remain at my post until the last extreme.

"The liberals have not abandoned opposition to the Diaz regime."

Previously, Sacasa issued a statement protesting against the landing of United States troops in Nicaraguan territory.

Mexico City, Jan. 15.—Dr. Pedro Zepeda, minister to Mexico City for the Sacasa liberal government of Nicaragua, today ridiculed the state department's charge of communist influence in Central America.

Speaking for the liberal party which, he claimed, represent 80 per cent of the Nicaraguan population, Dr. Zepeda asserted that all efforts to promulgate bolshevist doctrines in Nicaragua had failed because they were unsuitable to the country and opposed to the character of the people.

MARX NAMED CHANCELLOR OF TEUTON REPUBLIC

Berlin, Jan. 15. — (UP) — Wilhelm Marx today was designated by President Von Hindenburg to succeed himself as German chancellor.

Julius Curtius, member of the Folks-party, originally was designated by the president to form a cabinet, but was unable to do so. Marx is a member of the Centrist party and resigned with his cabinet after defeat in the reichstag before the holidays.

FORMER GERMAN CROWN PRINCE IN THE MOVIES

Paris, Jan. 15.—(UP)—The former crown prince of Germany has signed a contract to star in a motion picture to be called "The Prince of Wieringen," according to reports received here today from Wieringen, Holland.

The film is to be produced under the auspices of an American company, it was stated, and the ex-prince is to be paid a fee of 200,000 marks.

The prince is expected to reach Wieringen, where the film will be made, on Jan. 26.

FARMER FALLS INTO HOT WATER; SCALDED TO DEATH

Winthrop, Minn., Jan. 15.—(UP)—Frederich Braum, farmer, was scalded to death here when he fell face-foremost in a vessel of hot water.

Braum was carrying the container of scalding water to his barn when he slipped on an icy pathway and pitched into the liquid.

He was so severely burned that he lived only a short time.

CHAPLIN PLACES HIS FATE IN THE LAP OF THE GODS

COMEDIAN SWAYS UNDER BUFFETING OF CRITICISM RECEIVED

ASKS PUBLIC WITHHOLD JUDGMENT UNTIL ALL TRUTH IS TOLD

New York, Jan. 15—(UP)—Charlie Chaplin has placed his fate in the lap of the gods—and the all-generous great American public.

Swaying under the buffeting of criticism, the self-admittedly unhappy comedian has asked the cinema public to withhold its judgment on the charges of his child-wife, Lita Grey, "until it learns the truth."

His sparkling jauntiness gone, Chaplin arrived here yesterday from a trans-continental trip to broadcast his first answer to his wife's charges and a still broader philosophy of life, love and marriage.

But despite the burden of grief on his frail shoulders, Chaplin is rigidly determined "to fight to the bitter end." He sighed a great deal for a comedian, but, as he expressed it, "The Lord only knows that I have reason enough to sigh." And so he sighed long and feelingly before the reporters who engulfed him with questions.

"Do you still love your wife?"

Chaplin, who had been reclining luxuriantly in the spacious depths of an elegant Morris chair, popped up like a jack-in-the-box.

"How can one be, after such horrible accusations," he shouted. Then he added, petulantly, it seemed:

"It's a wonder I have any sane views on love, when I'm so used to this awful experience."

"Before we separated I did love my wife—unfortunately. I expected a home, companionship, comradeship."

In great detail the comedian explained why he had married young girls—the first, Mildred Harris, and later Lita Grey.

"You see," he explained to the reporters, "they inspired a parental feeling. You can have the same companionship and love for them that you have for your children.

"I see all around me happiness, tenderness, home life, sanity — and the things I love. I like both my children. They are wonderful.

"That's the tragedy of this whole mess—the stigma on the poor little children. What I worry about most is my children," then he added as an after-thought, "my own self-respect, of course."

He was frankly skeptical about any "intellectual companionship" found in his marriage to young wives.

"I don't think any one can be particularly intellectual at their age, do you? But I love many people. I love men friends as deeply as I do women."

Then he turned to the newspapermen.

"Isn't that about enough?" and he walked away.

El Paso, Texas, Jan. 15.—A thorough and impartial investigation of the Charlie Chaplin divorce case will be made soon, Will H. Hays, "movie czar," declared in El Paso, on his way from New Orleans to Los Angeles.

"Fandom should not pass judgment on Chaplin until his side of the story has been told—told as completely as that of his wife," Hays who stopped here a few minutes last night, said.

"I hope," he continued, "that the tens of millions to whom Charlie has brought thrills and laughter will suspend judgment until the accusations in the case have been carefully and impartially investigated and all the facts made public.

"Chaplin's side of the case has not been presented."

Hays is on his way to Los Angeles to attend the semi-annual meeting of the National Association of Motion Picture Directors.

STATE SUPREME COURT PASSES ON MEASURE

PROHIBITS TEACHING IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS EVOLUTION THEORY

TEST CASE ORIGINATED WHEN SCHOOL TEACHER CONVICTED OF VIOLATING LAW

Nashville, Tenn., Jan. 15.—(UP)—Constitutionality of the law which prohibits teaching in public schools of Tennessee the theory "that man descended from a lower order of animal" was upheld today in a decision handed down by the state state supreme court.

The test case was taken before the supreme court by John Thomas Scopes, Dayton school teacher, convicted for violation of the law.

The Scopes case was remanded to the trial court with a unanimous recommendation that attorneys agree to nolle prosequi, which would release the defendant without punishment.

Although the law was upheld, the verdict against Scopes was reversed on the grounds that he was illegally fined $100 when the maximum penalty for a misdemeanor in this state is $50. The law under which he was convicted provides that violation is a misdemeanor.

"We are not able to see how the prohibition of teaching the theory that man was descended from a lower order of animals gives preference to any religious establishment or mode of worship," said the decision.

"All of us agree," said Justice Greene who read the verdict, "that nothing is to be gained by prolonging this bizarre case."

Justice McKinney, who dissented in part of the decision which upheld constitutionality of the anti-evolution law held that the law should be invalidated on the grounds of uncertainty.

Justices Cook and Greene held the law to be constitutional and interpreted it to mean that the teaching of any theory of evolution even as a theory is prohibited.

Justice Chambliss, in his opinion, said the law was constitutional but that only teaching of "materialistic" theory of evolution is unlawful under its provisions.

AIMEE McPHERSON ON TOUR; HAS 2 PUBLICITY MEN

Denver, Colo., Jan. 15.—(UP)—Aimee Semple McPherson, watched over by three women companions and two publicity men, today declined to discuss her alleged kidnaping and the dropping of the famous charges against her in connection with it.

The evangelist said, however, that she held "no ill will" against Asa Keyes, district attorney, who prosecuted the case. In it she and her associates were charged with perjury after she reappeared suddenly in the Sonora desert with a story of having been abducted when she disappeared from a swimming beach several weeks before.

Mrs. McPherson arrived in Denver yesterday, beginning a barnstorming evangelistic tour to spread the teachings of the "four square gospel of Jesus Christ" from coast to coast.

SENATOR O. A. NAPLIN DIES OF APOPLEXY

St. Paul, Jan. 15.—(UP)—State Senator Oscar A. Naplin, Thief River Falls, died in a hospital here today.

He had attended the opening of the legislative session at the capitol on Jan. 4, and while walking to his apartment was stricken with apoplexy.

Senator Naplin was an attorney at Thief River Falls where he had lived most of his life. He was first elected senator in 1918 when he was a leader of the Farmer-Labor party in his district. He was defeated in 1922 and elected again last November.

PERSONAL, CLUB and LOCAL NEWS

Telephone 74

C. E. Williams of Aitkin was a visitor in the city yesterday.

C. B. Cocker, of Pequot, was a business visitor in the city today.

Miss Bernice Murphy left this noon for Bemidji to spend the week end.

For colds and grippe Skauge's Never Cough clears the lungs. 170tf

A. B. Peterson, Little Falls, bridge contractor, passed through Brainerd today.

Mrs. Louis Handeland, nee Miss Mabel Graff, left yesterday for Waukegan, Ill.

Mrs. Fred Minski left for Minneapolis today where she will visit with her daughter.

For that grippy, hacking cough take Skauge's Never Cough. Skauge Drug Co. 170tf

Miss Eva Johnson left for Minneapolis this noon to spend the week end with friends.

BASKETBALL

DOUBLE-HEADER

Tonight

First Game—8 p. m.

FLYING ACES

vs

PINE RIVER PIRATES

Feature Game—8:45 p. m.

RAINBOWS

vs

RED WING REDMEN

at High School Gym

Admission 50c Students 25c

1t

Mrs. E. M. Prindle left for Marshalltown, Ia., this noon where she expects to spend a week.

Everybody come to the Yeomen Dance Wednesday eve, January 19, at Elks hall. Tickets, gents 50c and ladies 25c. Lou's Band. 1t

C. A. Shephard, of the Tarvia Company, Minneapolis was a business visitor in the city yesterday.

See "The Flame of the Yukon," at the Lyceum tonight. 1t

Miss May Fitzpatrick, who is teaching at Fort Ripley, arrived this noon to spend the week end in the city.

Mrs. C. L. Johnson left for Minneapolis where she will spend the remainder of the winter with relatives.

Dainty gifts in imported linen and gay Italian pottery at The Mary Elizabeth Shop. 401 Juniper. 177tf

Miss Mardelle Mraz left this evening for Staples where she will spend the week end with relatives and friends.

S. G. Stewart left yesterday for Seattle, Wash., where he will make an extended visit with friends and relatives.

Henry Stedfeldt returned this noon from Illinois where he has been making an extended visit with relatives and friends.

For good old time and latest dance music see Art Larson accordian player, 1607 Pine street S. E. or telephone 980-W. 189t2p

Fred S. Skeate and Florence Trimmer were granted a marriage license today at the office of the clerk of the district court.

DANCE
at Nokay Town Hall
Saturday, Jan. 15.
Everybody Welcome.
Music by Art Larson and Ben Ericson
189t2

Miss Myrtle Jorgenson and brother Donald left this noon for Minneapolis where they will spend the week end with relatives.

Colleen Moore will be at the Lyceum Sunday and Monday in "Twinkletoes." Nuff sed. Go early for seats. 1t

The Misses Elsie Perbitch, Charlotte Smart and Signe Peterson were in the city last evening from Crosby to attend the game.

Miss Andrew Bikkie left for Minneapolis where she will spend two weeks visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Andrew Michelson.

DANCE at Pillager TONIGHT
Music by LOU'S BAND
1t

Mr. and Mrs. A. Bourassa and daughter Ines and sons Earl and Lloyd left this noon for Little Falls to spend the week end.

Make a date with "Twinkletoes" Colleen Moore at the Lyceum Sunday and Monday. 1t

Mrs. Dan Houser and children accompanied by Miss Harriet Wrobel left for Minneapolis to spend the week end with friends.

Have your old ingrain and Brussells carpets made into new rugs at our mid-winter prices. Linder Rug Co. 18912

All skates hollow ground at Wrights Hardware Store. 18916

R. F. B. Cote of Camp Lincoln who has been spending the past month at Minneapolis, passed through the city today enroute to Hubert.

Auto Licenses made out by George A. Tracy, Iron Exchange building. 18813

Miss Phyllis Thabes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Thabes, is at St. Joseph's hospital recoving from an operation for appendicitis.

HURRAH — Boys Band Benefit Dance, Finnish hall, Sat. Jan. 15th. Music by The Red Peppers. 18813

Miss Grace Callahan who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Callahan returned to Grey Eagle this noon after spending a week here.

Miss Margaret Anderson left for St. Cloud where she will be the week end guest of Miss Mable McKay, who is attending the State Teachers' college.

Charity Ball at Elks hall, Tuesday evening. Music by Schang's Famous Gloom Chasers. Tickets 75c, ladies free. Dancing begins at 9. 190t2

Rev. A. G. Patterson returned from Minneapolis last evening where he attended the synod convention on promotion and field activities and will again fill the Presbyterian pulpit Sunday.

Church Supper

The ladies aid of the Swedish Bethany church will serve a supper in the church basement on Friday, January 28.

Mrs. Olive Peterson Entertains

A group of friends of Miss Dorothy Peterson were entertained last evening at the home of Mrs. Olive Peterson on Laurel street at a farewell party for Miss Dorothy who is leaving soon for Minneapolis where she will take up nurses training at Ancker hospital. Games and music were played after which a delicious lunch was served.

Needle Craft Society

The Royal Needle Craft society was entertained at a skating party this afternoon which the members were served refreshments by Miss Alice Nolan at her home, 615 North Fifth street.

Mrs. M. E. Ryan Entertains

Mrs. M. E. Ryan entertained this afternoon at a vanishing luncheon at her home 212 Kingwood street. Bridge and five hundred was played. There were 34 guests.

WEATHER

WEATHER FOR WEEK

Weather outlook for the period of Jan. 17, to Jan. 22.

For the region of Great Lakes—periods of precipitation throughout week; rising temperature, first part with comparatively moderate winter temperature, followed by colder by end of week.

For the upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys and the northern and central great plains—mostly fair in southern portion, some snow occasionally in northern portion during week; comparatively moderate winter temperature first half, becoming colder in closing days of week.

Minnesota — Mostly cloudy tonight and Sunday, with probably light snow in north and east portions; rising temperature tonight and in east portion Sunday.

Jan. 14.—In evening 10 below.

Jan. 15. Maximum 5 below, minimum 17 below. Cloudy. Southwest wind.

MINNESOTA TEMPERATURES

Red Wing, Minn., Jan. 15.—(UP)—This section of the Mississippi river valley still suffered frigid temperatures today when thermometers registered 15 degrees below zero.

Faribault, Minn., Jan. 15.—(UP)—Ten below zero weather clung to Faribault today following three days of near blizzard winds and drifting winds.

Fairmont, Minn., Jan. 15.—(UP)—Martin county saw a lessening of the cold wave today when the mercury crawled upwards to 5 degrees below zero.

Rochester, Minn., Jan. 15.—(UP)—There was little relief from the bitter cold here today although temperatures were slightly higher than the 17 degrees below zero recorded last night.

Government Wins Fight to Collect Three Million Back Taxes

Washington, Jan. 15.—(UP)—The government today won its fight to collect $3,093,000 back taxes from A. E. Clegg and H. F. Kerr, New York shipping operators, in the famous Kerr navigation tax case.

The United States board of tax appeals upheld the treasury assessment of $1,564,000 against Kerr and $1,529,191 against Clegg for amounts due as a result of profits from stock sale of the navigation company in 1919.

HILL ESTATE CASE IN COURTS

St. Paul, Jan. 15.—(UP)—Heirs of Mrs. Mary J. Hill, deceased widow of the late James J. Hill, empire builder, today asked for a week's extension of time in which to file briefs in their estate tax suit against the United States government.

The heirs seek the return of $3,141,677.04, plus interest, which they claim was illegally taxed against the estate.

The action will be heard following the filing of briefs by Judge Joseph W. Molyneaux in federal district court.

STUDENTS CHARGED WITH CHEATING

Minneapolis, Jan. 15.—(UP)—Thirty-four students of the University of Minnesota will be brought before the student council next Saturday, charged with cheating in a psychology test, according to Herbert Nelson, president of the council.

Examination proctors handed the papers of the suspected students to the professors of the course, who, upon examination, found that the suspects had written unusual "bright" answers to the questions.

University authorities did not give out the names.

PRINCE CAROL REFUSES TO RETURN TO HOME LAND

Paris, Jan. 15.—(UP)—Former Crown Prince Carol was reported today to have refused an invitation from King Ferdinand to return to Roumania on the condition that he give up Mme. Magda Lupescu, the woman with whom he ran away a year ago when he renounced the throne.

GIFT OM MILLION TO LEHIGH UNIVERSITY

New York, Jan. 15.—(UP)—Gift of $1,000,000 to Lehigh university to build an electrical and mechanical engineering laboratory has been announced by James Ward Packard, motor car manufacturer.

The laboratory will accommodate 500 students.

WIRE COMMUNICATION BREAKING DOWN, ISOLATING HANKOW

New York, Jan. 15.—(UP)—Interruption of telegraphic communication in the Yangtze valley and the telegraphic isolation of Hankow, in China, was reported today by the local office of the Commercial Cable company.

The company said Yanktze lines were interrupted beyond Kiukiang and that messages would be accepted but subject to delay.

PAN-AMERICAN FLIGHT NEWS

Managua, Nicaragua, Jan. 15.—(UP)—The U. S. army aviators, engaged on a Pan-American flight, passed Potisi on the Nicaragua frontier, at 9:40 a. m. today.

Skidding on the Ice

By RUBY DOUGLAS

(Copyright.)

IT LOOKED as if all the young people in Cedar Rapids had decided to go skating on the old slough. The air was crisp and cold and the skaters had to keep moving in order to be comfortable.

"What would be the chance of building a big fire and having a round or two of hot dogs?" suggested Harry Smith as he joined a group of his friends who were inspecting an interesting and dangerous air hole in the ice.

"You've said a bookful, kid," cried his chum, Ned Tisdale.

"Fetch on the dogs. We'll build the fire," sang out another.

And then began a merry race to the woods' edge of the ice, where they all knew there would be plenty of firewood.

Standing to one side of the laughing group of young people had been a slender, thoughtful girl. She had been skating alone, and now that they had gone she felt indeed a stranger in a strange land.

She had arrived only that morning to visit her grandparents in a little suburb of Cedar Rapids that had been nicknamed Seldom Seen in its early and unbeautiful days. The old couple did not know very many young people, but they had assured Dorothy, when she had said she wanted to go skating that she would meet lots of "boys and girls" on the ice.

Dorothy was a good skater and, naturally, enjoyed the sport. She circled round and round the treacherous air holes and was the prettiest girl on the ice. She had come from Omaha, where the skating was good for several weeks each winter and she had learned many pretty figures as the new ice dances had come on.

She was thoroughly enjoying the good ice again and had skated over to the far end of the slough where the main road leads off to the town. So intent was she on a difficult stunt she was attempting in this remote bit of clearing that she did not see Harry Smith approaching with his arms full of packages.

"Oh, I'm so terribly sorry!" she exclaimed as she skidded backwards into him and knocked him down, scattering strings of sausage in every direction.

Harry recovered himself quickly and the two stood laughing into each others' eyes.

"I was wondering whether I could make it. I had too big a load," he explained.

"But it was all my fault—so stupid," insisted Dorothy, picking up the funny-looking sausage strings and trying to gather them into the bag.

"The rolls did not get messed up much," muttered Harry as he pushed them into a package.

"Wouldn't you let me help you carry them to their destination, perhaps?" asked Dorothy without ulterior motive.

"On one condition—that you join our crowd and help to cook and eat them," he said.

"All right—I'm game," said Dorothy, hugging a bag of rolls and a jar of mustard close to her bright-blue jersey.

"Are you—but of course you are—a stranger in Cedar Rapids?"

Dorothy admitted the charge. "I won't tell you my name. It wouldn't be proper. You must get some of the girls in your crowd—I saw them all when you planned this party—to introduce us or grandma and grandpa would have a fit," she fibbed gilbly. Hadn't the dear old unsophisticated folks told her she would find plenty of children to skate with?

When the crowd saw Harry approaching with his lovely assistant there were many hasty and veiled remarks.

"Well, Harry," said Bob Tisdale, "I thought you said you were going to the butcher's not to the beauty shop."

Harry ignored this and called a girl friend to him. It did not take Dorothy long to explain who she was, and of course they all knew her grandparents. In less than five minutes she had been introduced to the hungry young people dancing about the big blazing fire.

Before Dorothy left late that afternoon she had been invited to a number of parties that were being given by members of the crowd she had been so informally dragged into.

"And here and now," said Harry Smith, "I invite you all to a moonlight skating party and barbecue. I don't know the date for I don't keep track of the moon, but I'll let you know."

Her ladyship, the moon, proved not to be bright enough for two more weeks, and by that time Harry had made inroads into the affections of Dorothy Howard. Even her simple grandparents began to surmise that the young people were more than mere "boys and girls." He tried to wait longer to tell her that he loved her, but as she was returning home on the following day he found it necessary to whisper on the ice the night of the party.

"But—we hardly know each other," protested Dorothy.

He overcame every argument, and when they all drank coffee from tin cups around the big fire the two almost told what had happened to them.

They did not need to say in so many words that they had fallen completely in love or that before many months Dorothy would return to Cedar Rapids to live among them.

Saturday Bargains

On Women's Coats
On Women's Dresses
On Children's Coats

Women's Wool Hose, per pair 98c
Women's Silk Hose, per pair ..... 59c; 2 pairs for $1.00
Women's Wool Gloves, per pair 50c
Children's Wool Golf Sox, per pair 59c
Remnants of Silks and Dress Goods at ..... ½ Price
Wool Blankets on Sale at ..... ½ Price
Women's Oxfords and Pumps at ..... $1.00 and $3.85

Murphy's STORE OF QUALITY

THE EXCEPTION

The young woman was shown round the ship by a mate. She saw everything, including the cabins, the stokehold, and the saloons. At last they came to the bridge, where the captain was standing.

"Ah, so that's the captain," remarked the visitor. "He's the man whose word is law while you're at sea, isn't he?"

"No, madam, not this time," said the mate. "You see, the wife's coming with him on this trip."—Edinburgh Scotsman.

Misleading Adage

"You have served your country many years."

"Yes," answered Senator Sorghum. "I have figured up the advantages I have enjoyed and I have decided the man who said 'Republics are ungrateful' was one of these people who have large ideas, but don't know how to play politics."—Washington Star.

Practicing and Preaching

"Why did you laugh when that man at the adjoining table told the waiter he didn't know what to eat?"

"Oh, I happen to know who he is. He's an expert dietitian and writes for a chain of newspapers. Every day he tells several millions of readers what to eat."

Disgustingly Slow

"Yes," said the sweet old lady on the train, "this trip is a second honeymoon."

"Good gracious!" exclaimed the movie queen who was her chance companion. "Only your second."—American Legion Monthly.

Girls!

"I heard you spilled pink lemonade on your new dress."

"Yes, but it's all right. I had on a pink dress."

Has Bibical Sanction

Capital punishment as a lawful procedure has existed since the history of mankind. It will be found laid down in the Mosaic law in the books of Leviticus and Deuteronomy.

RANSFORD TAXI
Seven Passenger Buick
When you want a taxi and ride in luxury call 560. My prices are right.
GEO. P. STEIN, Prop.
185t1mo

U. C. T. AUDITORIUM
For dances, political meetings, musicales, theatricals, etc.
See Secretary, Dispatch Office

Works Great Changes

Consistent saving works great changes in a person. It breaks habits which block success. It stops waste, gives one a sense of values, and a broader vision which makes for success. Save consistently at this bank.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Forty-four Years of Safe Successful Banking

Getting Ahead

The man who gets ahead is the one who makes decisions instead of asking for them.—Cleburne News.

Bargains
In Used Instruments

Kimball Piano	$ 55.00
Sohner Piano	85.00
Kimball Make Piano	175.00
Cable Nelson Piano	150.00
Seybold Piano Organ	50.00
Pathe Phonograph	25.00
Silvertone with records	40.00
Standard Sewing Machine	40.00
5 Phonographs	$10 to $15

Folsom Music Co.

VALET AutoStrop Razor
sharpens itself

FLIT
DESTROYS
Moths, Roaches
Bedbugs, Flies
Other Household Insects

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L. W. SHERLUND
Plumbing and Heating
All kinds of pipes, fittings and valves.

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W. F. WIELAND
ATTORNEY AT LAW
3rd Floor Court House

DR. NESMITH NELSON
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
211 Citizens State Bank Bldg.
Telephone 943 Brainerd, Minn.

JAS. H. WARNER
Attorney-at-Law
Walvermsn Building, Front St.
Telephone 971

If We Say It, It's So.
If It's So, We Say It.

ORDER Standard Coal
WHY? It's the Best
WHY?
No slate, no clinkers, less ash, all heat.
Standard Lumber Co.
L. F. HOUGH, Mgr.
Seventh and Maple Call 112

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See "The Flame of the Yukon," at the Lyceum tonight. 1t

Miss May Fitzpatrick, who is teaching at Fort Ripley, arrived this noon to spend the week end in the city.

Mrs. C. L. Johnson left for Minneapolis where she will spend the remainder of the winter with relatives.

Dainty gifts in imported linen and gay Italian pottery at The Mary Elizabeth Shop. 401 Juniper. 177tf

Miss Mardelle Mraz left this evening for Staples where she will spend the week end with relatives and friends.

S. G. Stewart left yesterday for Seattle, Wash., where he will make an extended visit with friends and relatives.

Henry Stedfeldt returned this noon from Illinois where he has been making an extended visit with relatives and friends.

For good old time and latest dance music see Art Larson accordian player, 1607 Pine street S. E. or telephone 980-W. 189t2p

Fred S. Skeate and Florence Trimmer were granted a marriage license today at the office of the clerk of the district court.

DANCE
at Nokay Town Hall
Saturday, Jan. 15.
Everybody Welcome.
Music by Art Larson and Ben Ericson
189t2

Miss Myrtle Jorgenson and brother Donald left this noon for Minneapolis where they will spend the week end with relatives.

Colleen Moore will be at the Lyceum Sunday and Monday in "Twinkletoes." Nuff sed. Go early for seats. 1t

The Misses Elsie Perbitch, Charlotte Smart and Signe Peterson were in the city last evening from Crosby to attend the game.

Mrs. Andrew Bikkie left for Minneapolis where she will spend two weeks visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Andrew Michelson.

WEATHER

WEATHER FOR WEEK

Weather outlook for the period of Jan. 17, to Jan. 22.

For the region of Great Lakes—periods of precipitation throughout week; rising temperature, first part with comparatively moderate winter temperature, followed by colder by end of week.

For the upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys and the northern and central great plains—mostly fair in southern portion, some snow occasionally in northern portion during week; comparatively moderate winter temperature first half, becoming colder in closing days of week.

Minnesota — Mostly cloudy tonight and Sunday, with probably light snow in north and east portions; rising temperature tonight and in east portion Sunday.

Jan. 14.—In evening 10 below.

Jan. 15. Maximum 5 below, minimum 17 below. Cloudy. Southwest wind.

DANCE at Pillager TONIGHT
Music by LOU'S BAND
1t

Mr. and Mrs. A. Bourassa and daughter Ines and sons Earl and Lloyd left this noon for Little Falls to spend the week end.

Make a date with "Twinkletoes" Colleen Moore at the Lyceum Sunday and Monday. 1t

Mrs. Dan Houser and children accompanied by Miss Harriet Wrobel left for Minneapolis to spend the week end with friends.

Have your old ingrain and Brussells carpets made into new rugs at our mid-winter prices. Linder Rug Co. 18912

All skates hollow ground at Wrights Hardware Store. 18916

R. F. B. Cote of Camp Lincoln who has been spending the past month at Minneapolis, passed through the city today enroute to Hubert.

Auto Licenses made out by George A. Tracy, Iron Exchange building. 18813

Miss Phyllis Thabes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Thabes, is at St. Joseph's hospital recoving from an operation for appendicitis.

HURRAH — Boys Band Benefit Dance, Finnish hall, Sat. Jan. 15th. Music by The Red Peppers. 18813

Miss Grace Callahan who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Callahan returned to Grey Eagle this noon after spending a week here.

Miss Margaret Anderson left for St. Cloud where she will be the week end guest of Miss Mable McKay, who is attending the State Teachers' college.

Charity Ball at Elks hall, Tuesday evening. Music by Schang's Famous Gloom Chasers. Tickets 75c, ladies free. Dancing begins at 9. 190t2

Rev. A. G. Patterson returned from Minneapolis last evening where he attended the synod convention on promotion and field activities and will again fill the Presbyterian pulpit Sunday.

Church Supper

The ladies aid of the Swedish Bethany church will serve a supper in the church basement on Friday, January 28.

Mrs. Olive Peterson Entertains

A group of friends of Miss Dorothy Peterson were entertained last evening at the home of Mrs. Olive Peterson on Laurel street at a farewell party for Miss Dorothy who is leaving soon for Minneapolis where she will take up nurses training at Ancker hospital. Games and music were played after which a delicious lunch was served.

Needle Craft Society

The Royal Needle Craft society was entertained at a skating party this afternoon which the members were served refreshments by Miss Alice Nolan at her home, 615 North Fifth street.

Mrs. M. E. Ryan Entertains

Mrs. M. E. Ryan entertained this afternoon at a vanishing luncheon at her home 212 Kingwood street. Bridge and five hundred was played. There were 34 guests.

MINNESOTA TEMPERATURES

Red Wing, Minn., Jan. 15.—(UP)—This section of the Mississippi river valley still suffered frigid temperatures today when thermometers registered 15 degrees below zero.

Faribault, Minn., Jan. 15.—(UP)—Ten below zero weather clung to Faribault today following three days of near blizzard winds and drifting winds.

Fairmont, Minn., Jan. 15.—(UP)—Martin county saw a lessening of the cold wave today when the mercury crawled upwards to 5 degrees below zero.

Rochester, Minn., Jan. 15.—(UP)—There was little relief from the bitter cold here today although temperatures were slightly higher than the 17 degrees below zero recorded last night.

Government Wins Fight to Collect Three Million Back Taxes

Washington, Jan. 15.—(UP)—The government today won its fight to collect $3,093,000 back taxes from A. E. Clegg and H. F. Kerr, New York shipping operators, in the famous Kerr navigation tax case.

The United States board of tax appeals upheld the treasury assessment of $1,564,000 against Kerr and $1,529,191 against Clegg for amounts due as a result of profits from stock sale of the navigation company in 1919.

HILL ESTATE CASE IN COURTS

St. Paul, Jan. 15.—(UP)—Heirs of Mrs. Mary J. Hill, deceased widow of the late James J. Hill, empire builder, today asked for a week's extension of time in which to file briefs in their estate tax suit against the United States government.

The heirs seek the return of $3,141,677.04, plus interest, which they claim was illegally taxed against the estate.

The action will be heard following the filing of briefs by Judge Joseph W. Molyneaux in federal district court.

STUDENTS CHARGED WITH CHEATING

Minneapolis, Jan. 15.—(UP)—Thirty-four students of the University of Minnesota will be brought before the student council next Saturday, charged with cheating in a psychology test, according to Herbert Nelson, president of the council.

Examination proctors handed the papers of the suspected students to the professors of the course, who, upon examination, found that the suspects had written unusual "bright" answers to the questions.

University authorities did not give out the names.

PRINCE CAROL REFUSES TO RETURN TO HOME LAND

Paris, Jan. 15.—(UP)—Former Crown Prince Carol was reported today to have refused an invitation from King Ferdinand to return to Roumania on the condition that he give up Mme. Magda Lupescu, the woman with whom he ran away a year ago when he renounced the throne.

GIFT OM MILLION TO LEHIGH UNIVERSITY

New York, Jan. 15.—(UP)—Gift of $1,000,000 to Lehigh university to build an electrical and mechanical engineering laboratory has been announced by James Ward Packard, motor car manufacturer.

The laboratory will accommodate 500 students.

WIRE COMMUNICATION BREAKING DOWN, ISOLATING HANKOW

New York, Jan. 15.—(UP)—Interruption of telegraphic communication in the Yangtze valley and the telegraphic isolation of Hankow, in China, was reported today by the local office of the Commercial Cable company.

The company said Yanktze lines were interrupted beyond Kiukiang and that messages would be accepted but subject to delay.

PAN-AMERICAN FLIGHT NEWS

Managua, Nicaragua, Jan. 15.—(UP)—The U. S. army aviators, engaged on a Pan-American flight, passed Potisi on the Nicaragua frontier, at 9:40 a. m. today.

Skidding on the Ice

By RUBY DOUGLAS

(Copyright.)

IT LOOKED as if all the young people in Cedar Rapids had decided to go skating on the old slough. The air was crisp and cold and the skaters had to keep moving in order to be comfortable.

"What would be the chance of building a big fire and having a round or two of hot dogs?" suggested Harry Smith as he joined a group of his friends who were inspecting an interesting and dangerous air hole in the ice.

"You've said a bookful, kid," cried his chum, Ned Tisdale.

"Fetch on the dogs. We'll build the fire," sang out another.

And then began a merry race to the woods' edge of the ice, where they all knew there would be plenty of firewood.

Standing to one side of the laughing group of young people had been a slender, thoughtful girl. She had been skating alone, and now that they had gone she felt indeed a stranger in a strange land.

She had arrived only that morning to visit her grandparents in a little suburb of Cedar Rapids that had been nicknamed Seldom Seen in its early and unbeautiful days. The old couple did not know very many young people, but they had assured Dorothy, when she had said she wanted to go skating that she would meet lots of "boys and girls" on the ice.

Dorothy was a good skater and, naturally, enjoyed the sport. She circled round and round the treacherous air holes and was the prettiest girl on the ice. She had come from Omaha, where the skating was good for several weeks each winter and she had learned many pretty figures as the new ice dances had come on.

She was thoroughly enjoying the good ice again and had skated over to the far end of the slough where the main road leads off to the town. So intent was she on a difficult stunt she was attempting in this remote bit of clearing that she did not see Harry Smith approaching with his arms full of packages.

"Oh, I'm so terribly sorry!" she exclaimed as she skidded backwards into him and knocked him down, scattering strings of sausage in every direction.

Harry recovered himself quickly and the two stood laughing into each others' eyes.

"I was wondering whether I could make it. I had too big a load," he explained.

"But it was all my fault—so stupid," insisted Dorothy, picking up the funny-looking sausage strings and trying to gather them into the bag.

"The rolls did not get messed up much," muttered Harry as he pushed them into a package.

"Wouldn't you let me help you carry them to their destination, perhaps?" asked Dorothy without ulterior motive.

"On one condition—that you join our crowd and help to cook and eat them," he said.

"All right—I'm game," said Dorothy, hugging a bag of rolls and a jar of mustard close to her bright-blue jersey.

"Are you—but of course you are—a stranger in Cedar Rapids?"

Dorothy admitted the charge. "I won't tell you my name. It wouldn't be proper. You must get some of the girls in your crowd—I saw them all when you planned this party—to introduce us or grandma and grandpa would have a fit," she fibbed glibly. Hadn't the dear old unsophisticated folks told her she would find plenty of children to skate with?

When the crowd saw Harry approaching with his lovely assistant there were many hasty and veiled remarks.

"Well, Harry," said Bob Tisdale, "I thought you said you were going to the butcher's not to the beauty shop."

Harry ignored this and called a girl friend to him. It did not take Dorothy long to explain who she was, and of course they all knew her grandparents. In less than five minutes she had been introduced to the hungry young people dancing about the big blazing fire.

Before Dorothy left late that afternoon she had been invited to a number of parties that were being given by members of the crowd she had been so informally dragged into.

"And here and now," said Harry Smith, "I invite you all to a moonlight skating party and barbecue. I don't know the date for I don't keep track of the moon, but I'll let you know."

Her ladyship, the moon, proved not to be bright enough for two more weeks, and by that time Harry had made inroads into the affections of Dorothy Howard. Even her simple grandparents began to surmise that the young people were more than mere "boys and girls." He tried to wait longer to tell her that he loved her, but as she was returning home on the following day he found it necessary to whisper on the ice the night of the party.

"But—we hardly know each other," protested Dorothy.

He overcame every argument, and when they all drank coffee from tin cups around the big fire the two almost told what had happened to them.

They did not need to say in so many words that they had fallen completely in love or that before many months Dorothy would return to Cedar Rapids to live among them.

Saturday Bargains

On Women's Coats
On Women's Dresses
On Children's Coats

Women's Wool Hose, per pair	98c
Women's Silk Hose, per pair	59c; 2 pairs for $1.00
Women's Wool Gloves, per pair	50c
Children's Wool Golf Sox, per pair	59c
Remnants of Silks and Dress Goods at	½ Price
Wool Blankets on Sale at	½ Price
Women's Oxfords and Pumps at	$1.00 and $3.85

Murphy's STORE OF QUALITY

THE EXCEPTION

The young woman was shown round the ship by a mate. She saw everything, including the cabins, the stokehold, and the saloons. At last they came to the bridge, where the captain was standing.

"Ah, so that's the captain," remarked the visitor. "He's the man whose word is law while you're at sea, isn't he?"

"No, madam, not this time," said the mate. "You see, the wife's coming with him on this trip."—Edinburgh Scotsman.

Misleading Adage

"You have served your country many years."

"Yes," answered Senator Sorghum. "I have figured up the advantages I have enjoyed and I have decided the man who said 'Republics are ungrateful' was one of these people who have large ideas, but don't know how to play politics."—Washington Star.

Practicing and Preaching

"Why did you laugh when that man at the adjoining table told the waiter he didn't know what to eat?"

"Oh, I happen to know who he is. He's an expert dietitian and writes for a chain of newspapers. Every day he tells several millions of readers what to eat."

Disgustingly Slow

"Yes," said the sweet old lady on the train, "this trip is a second honeymoon."

"Good gracious!" exclaimed the movie queen who was her chance companion. "Only your second."—American Legion Monthly.

Girls!

"I heard you spilled pink lemonade on your new dress."

"Yes, but it's all right. I had on a pink dress."

Has Bibical Sanction

Capital punishment as a lawful procedure has existed since the history of mankind. It will be found laid down in the Mosaic law in the books of Leviticus and Deuteronomy.

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Forty-four Years of Safe Successful Banking

Getting Ahead

The man who gets ahead is the one who makes decisions instead of asking for them.—Cleburne News.

Bargains

In Used Instruments

Kimball Piano	$ 55.00
Sohner Piano	85.00
Kimball Make Piano	175.00
Cable Nelson Piano	150.00
Seybold Piano Organ	50.00
Pathe Phonograph	25.00
Silvertone with records	40.00
Standard Sewing Machine	40.00
5 Phonographs	$10 to $15

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Paris Returns to Slim Silhouette

Looser Effects Discarded in Models Designed With Spring in View.

The turning point has arrived in the evolution of this season's fashions in Paris. Until now, and since the August openings, writes a fashion correspondent in the Louisville Courier-Journal, the history of the mode has been largely a development and refining of the styles which were offered at the first showings. Subtle changes have occurred in silhouette, color and the incidental details, but they have all been a furtherance of the fundamental themes which opened the season.

Today, with the winter season at its full height, the model tides are changing and the smart Parisienne is beginning to incorporate themes into her wardrobe which include vital distinctions from what has gone before. In a word, the styles which will eventually blossom forth next spring are now in the making, and the newest models of the haute couture have been designed with spring in view.

Thus the house of Worth has departed from the accustomed path in its new robes du soir by placing greater emphasis on the draped white evening gown. Despite the fact that Worth's new draped models are exceedingly youthful in line they inculcate a decorousness which makes them as easily adapted to the mature figure as to the slim, girlish one. In the sport category the one-piece jersey frock with deep yoke and black taffeta cuff ties indicates this salon's preference for a softer type of sports costume.

Anna Changes Silhouette.

Anna has so changed her early silhouette that it bears little relation to its first outline. The waistline is made entirely normal in front, rising to that long-sought point from a low line in the back. The conforming hipline, so important in this winter's fashions, still holds its place, occasionally screened by means of side drapings. Black remains the outstanding color, and there is apparently no intention to deviate from the high neckline which has been in vogue these several seasons.

Madeline Vionnet has become one of the ardent sponsors of the fitted bodice, particularly in evening gowns. An earnest of this new tendency is a robe du soir in gold lace, having a snugly fitting bodice and a plain skirt, made full by means of a center front godet. The Vionnet sleeve—that huge, dolmanlike effect with which the name of this designer has been connected since the August openings—is no longer so popular in the salon of its origination. The typical Vionnet sleeve in her latest models is quite straight and quite plain—indeed, it is almost mannish in its simplicity.

Lenief, whose color combinations are among the most unusual in Paris has adopted distinctly new mixtures. On black frocks he is now using green



Illustrating Mode of Blending Two Shades Into a Frock.

trimmings, while on an azure-blue wool coat he has used a unique shade of tomato red, both for the lining and for the incidental trimmings. A fancy coat of rose wool is edged attractively in a delicate gray. Peacock is used alone and unrelieved on a sumptuous velvet evening wrap having a deep hem of cartridge-worked moleskin and an elaborate collar of the same pelt.

Premet Tailleur.

The latest Premet tailleur, designed evidently with an eye toward next spring, features the slender silhouette in a manner reminiscent of the famous pencil outline of two seasons ago. The jacket is invariably fitted and cut so sparsely that often it barely meets for fastening. The skirt is short and quite slim, with not even the faintest indication of the ancient hemline flare. Blue, navy, beige and gray are the leading colors among Premet's tailored models. An unusual feature is the sleeveless jacket which accompanies wool frocks. This jacket is of the same tone as the frock, but its material is different—thus green velvet will combine with green crepella in one model, while in an extremely popular costume, named Riviera, the simple, slimline dress is in salmon-colored jersey, while the paletot, as the jacket is called, is made of orange velvet.

Chez Jenny, who is always among the leaders in anticipating the next move of the mode, has, as the outstanding themes, galuchat collars worn in conjunction with severe Puritan cuffs and the introduction of gold and silver into informal frocks. Thus gold threads are run through knitted sweaters which are usually horizontal-



Black Chiffon Velvet Lined With Silver Cloth, Ermine Trim.

ly striped in at least three different tones, such as gold, silver and pink. Sometimes the skirt which accompanies these sweater-blouses is in plaited lame, while the blouse often slips inside it. Knickers, which accompany these costumes, are often visible and are made of the same material as the blouse. In the more formal of Jenny's new models there may be seen also a leaning toward the touch of Midas.

Filigree Gold Clips.

In one striking instance filigree gold clips move all around the edge of a bolero-sleeved jacket of summer ermine. Again, these same clips are used on an afternoon ensemble. They appear on the tiers of the black coat and on the gray frock which matches the coat lining. An interesting feature in Jenny's newest dinner robes is the use of the long sleeve, which is repeated in enough models to indicate clearly this designer's preference for it. Often chiffon capelets are posed over lame evening coats—again the metallic note—while one model, which is attracting favorable comment from all smart quarters, has both capelet and sleeves made of a heavy gold lace, the sleeves being suspended from the capelet.

Drecoll, while he has not broken openly with the current winter silhouette, is making ardent attempts to depart from the beaten path. His new models maintain fullness in the front of the skirt, undeviating straightness in back, combined with the faintest blousing, which is really not a blousing in the accepted sense of the word. It is rather the result of a very snug bodice and a fuller skirt, the bloused effect occurring at the line of demarcation. Two tones and two materials are almost inevitable in the latest models offered by this house, and very often both themes are incorporated in the same costume.

Taffeta Is Prominent.

Elegance is more than ever the basis of the most recent Cheruit models. Taffeta is particularly prominent in daytime and dinner dresses, while the petal theme, so favorably remarked all winter, still retains its vogue and appears in velvet gowns and even in gold lame wraps. Jabots and loops, so typically Cheruit, are again adhered to, while the trotteur costume is most frequently expressed in duvetyn, much as it was at the first showings.

The eminent Lucien Lelong is offering foulard frocks accompanied by dark coats which are lined with the frock fabric. Throughout the new Lelong models tucks are so manipulated as to appear like very fine plaits. The slender silhouette is even a little slimmer than it was last season, while black and black and white combined still hold their places. However, Lelong is showing increasing favor for the lighter shades of blue and various hues of duck, and among those to whom this designer is one of the leading prophets of the couture, this tendency is looked on as an earnest of a nearby cessation in the vogue for black.

Modern Vagabonds Travel in $15,000 Car



Cato's Vagabonds, famous dance orchestra that will officiate at the Twin City Auto Show, try to live up to their name by riding in a side door car. But they have picked a $15,000 de luxe bus for their wayfaring through the Northwest. Carrying the banner of the Twin City show they have been traveling for the last few months through Wisconsin, Iowa, Illinois, Nebraska and Michigan. They will make it into the Twin Cities a few days before the opening of the 1927 show, Feb. 5.

Fringe Again in Paris Limelight

French Designers Use It to Accent Lines—Trimming Varied.

Fringe is again fashionable and is used by some of the best couturiers to illustrate the graceful uneven lines of the season's mode, says a Paris fashion correspondent in the New York Times. Silk fringe is shown on some of the gowns of soft satin and the different crepes, one especially charming model in tulle coming from the Premet atelier. Channel has designed a particularly graceful gown of georgette with silk fringe in ombre tints swaying from the hip line to the bottom of the skirt and draped from the neck to form a point at each side.

On some gowns of heavy satin, fringe of pearls and crystal beads is used and fringe of ostrich is seen on some of the latest gowns designed particularly for young women. A deep fringe of willow ostrich is shown on a chiffon gown in shades of coral, reminiscent of the South Sea islands. One dainty, elusive little frock is made of pale yellow chiffon, the skirt cut in deep scallops each of which is trimmed with sprays of ostrich tied with large single violets, row upon row, at spaces several inches apart from the hip to the hem and forming a narrow streamer from one shoulder.

Ostrich is used in a fascinating combination with rhinestones, in some models, the delicate feather motifs punctuated with brilliants over the entire surface of the gown.

In contrast to the glitter of metalized and spangled fabrics are many beautiful stuffs shown to advantage in the latest styles for evening. These come from artists on both sides of the water in great diversity of design, material and trimming. Moire is considered very smart and is used in some stunning gowns, conspicuously in one from Cheruit in which the skirt hangs in loose gathered panels over the slip, which is cut in the form of trousers.

A lovely dinner gown from Callot is made of white crepe romain with long draperies that hang on each side from the shoulders almost to the ankles, and there is an original treatment of the skirt which is cut in an apron scallop at the bottom in front. Drecoll has designed some unusual evening gowns in the softer fabrics, one especially chic being a model in light green crepe de chine with a striking girdle of embroidery in Egyptian pattern done in green and blue floss. Premet employs a flexible black moire for a distinguished evening gown which has a moderately low cut neck line, no sleeves, and is untrimmed except at one side, where a rhinestone buckle and scarf of rhinestone embroidery cascades past the hem line. Lanvin's famous period gown is out in a new and glorified version, showing much ornate jeweled embellishment.

A model of elegance is made of white taffeta, even wider in the skirt than usual, with large plastron of pearls and brilliants on the bodice and upper skirt. Perhaps the most stunning evening gown from this artiste shown in years is one of black taffeta trimmed with a splash of rhinestones and onyx paillettes.

Worth cuts across the hem line of a late model in evening dress with a narrow scarf which is attached at the decollete neck of a gown of crepe de chine embroidered in rhinestones, cascading to the floor. An exceptionally handsome evening gown made after a design of Lucien Lelong in velvet has a circular side panel which begins at one shoulder of the bolero bodice and ripples into fullness below the knee at one side.

Novel Circular Peplum, Skirt and Belts, Features



This frock, worn by Pauline Stark, motion picture player, is ideally suited for any occasion of the day. The quaint peplum and skirt cut in circular lines and stitched in gray give the frock a distinct chic. Cuffs are made to match the peplum and skirt. The narrow leather belts also are a feature.

Tip From Boston

A strictly grammatical hen does not set on a setting of eggs. Nor may a setting hen sit on a setting. Neither does a sitting hen set on a sitting, but a sitting hen may be set on a sitting or even on a setting, though a very proper sitting hen who knows her Webster will prefer to sit on a sitting.—Christian Science Monitor.

Good Money in Whaling

The Vastfold district of Norway, where many of the old Vikings had their homes, is still the recruiting region for one of the most romantic callings of modern times—whale hunting. Leaving their small farms in the care of wives and children, the men set out for south Georgia and the Ross sea in September and return at the beginning of the following summer. The Norwegian whale-hunting fleet numbers about 20 ships and employs 4,000 men.

The work is very hard, but is extraordinarily well paid, every man receiving a royalty from the catch. Some men average $6,000 a year, and the ablest, after years of good service, is trusted with the harpooning.

Lifting Machines Old Idea

Lifting machines with pulleys, ropes and winding drums, are as old as Archimedes, 236 B. C. They were used in the coliseum in Rome; in the Middle ages for military purposes; and the germ of the modern elevator is in the drawings of the universal inventor, Leonardo da Vinci, and in Agricola. But the earliest known primitive passenger elevator is that in the convent of St. Catherine, on Mount Sinai. It was worked by a capstan, and carried both people and stores to the upper floors, to be safe from the desert robbers.

Wrong Idea About Storms

The weather bureau says that there is no reason why storms should be more frequent or severe on September 21 or 22 (autumnal equinox) than on September 10 or 11, say, or 29 or 30; nor, in fact, are they. The same is true of the spring or vernal equinox. This whole notion about "equinoctial storms" is erroneous, and it even is uncertain how, where, when or by whom the idea was started. We only know that in one form or another it goes back at least to 1748.

Blouse Distinguishes Chic Frocks of Satin



For the afternoon frock, satin is a choice which smartly conforms to the present style trend. Latest word from Paris says: To blouse the black satin frock, give it long, tight-fitting sleeves, a military-fitting collar, a skirt intricately tiered, enhancing the entire with metal embellishment, and a fanciful belt. This order has been charmingly executed by the designer of the frock worn by lovely June Marlowe.

Many Dainty Things for Rulers of the Nursery

Infants' accessories, due to their daintiness, have often been considered by many, and especially those whose task it is to handle them daily, more ornamental than useful. Such is no longer the case, for while they are beautiful they are at the same time useful. The lovely little crepe de chine wrappers have hand embroidery or lace on the collars and smocking here and there. They are made with detachable linings of padded silk, which means that the outer part may be detached and laundered as often as necessary. Other robes of elderdown are soft and cozy looking and are simply trimmed with satin ribbon.

Carriage covers, too, follow the same idea, with inside padded sections for warmth, while the outer part may be made of silk, either elaborately embroidered or given a touch of daintiness with exquisitely embroidered corner motifs. Lace edging and hand-drawn work are often combined and repeated in a pillow case. Then for the crib there are separate covers of dotted swiss in white and pink. One lovely set was made of squares with bunches of forget-me-nots in each corner.

What a grown-up would call a comfortable is known in nursery language as a creeping robe. These are available in good-sized squares made of fine sateen, figured with animals and scenes taken from fairy tales. Deep borders in a contrasting color reinforce the edges and add detail.

Just as there are shoes for every occasion for the grown-ups there are tiny little boots of satin, crepe de chine and kid with hand-painted designs, embroidered scrolls and lace appliques for the infant. For outdoors there are little wool-lined things that look like house slippers. Then for the one-year-old there are buttoned shoes in white, tan and fancy leather combinations. House slippers for the walking child are made with furred tops, wool linings and also of soft kid of a kind to suggest "Puss in Boots."

How Bath Accessories Serve as Aid to Beauty

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If the bath brush is used consistently, this irritation of the skin ceases and the circulation gives the skin a much better texture.

When the skin is inclined to excessive dryness, a bit of olive oil used as a massage will help wonderfully. In this event, soda or borax should not be added to the water for softening purposes but instead bran water, which is easily made by pouring about a pint of cold water over a teacupful of bran. Let the bran mixture stand for half an hour, then pour into the bath water.

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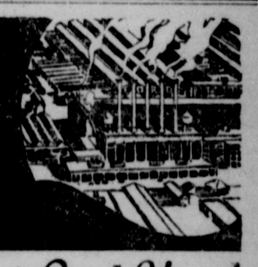
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Your wife will like the unusually restful seats of the Whippet. All seats are placed in a naturally comfortable position so that you have complete relaxation as you ride.
Whippet Coach $625 *f. o. b. Factory*
OVERLAND Whippet
LAKE REGION MOTOR CO.
Calvin Peterson, Mgr.

DAILY DISPATCH WANTS *Bring* QUICK RESULTS

Paris Returns to Slim Silhouette

Looser Effects Discarded in Models Designed With Spring in View.

The turning point has arrived in the evolution of this season's fashions in Paris. Until now, and since the August openings, writes a fashion correspondent in the Louisville Courier-Journal, the history of the mode has been largely a development and refining of the styles which were offered at the first showings. Subtle changes have occurred in silhouette, color and the incidental details, but they have all been a furtherance of the fundamental themes which opened the season.

Today, with the winter season at its full height, the model tides are changing and the smart Parisienne is beginning to incorporate themes into her wardrobe which include vital distinctions from what has gone before. In a word, the styles which will eventually blossom forth next spring are now in the making, and the newest models of the haute couture have been designed with spring in view.

Thus the house of Worth has departed from the accustomed path in its new robes du soir by placing greater emphasis on the draped white evening gown. Despite the fact that Worth's new draped models are exceedingly youthful in line they inculcate a decorousness which makes them as easily adapted to the mature figure as to the slim, girlish one. In the sport category the one-piece jersey frock with deep yoke and black taffeta cuff ties indicates this salon's preference for a softer type of sports costume.

Anna Changes Silhouette.

Anna has so changed her early silhouette that it bears little relation to its first outline. The waistline is made entirely normal in front, rising to that long-sought point from a low line in the back. The conforming hipline, so important in this winter's fashions, still holds its place, occasionally screened by means of side drapings. Black remains the outstanding color, and there is apparently no intention to deviate from the high neckline which has been in vogue these several seasons.

Madeline Vionnet has become one of the ardent sponsors of the fitted bodice, particularly in evening gowns. An earnest of this new tendency is a robe du soir in gold lace, having a snugly fitting bodice and a plain skirt, made full by means of a center front godet. The Vionnet sleeve—that huge, dolmanlike effect with which the name of this designer has been connected since the August openings—is no longer so popular in the salon of its origination. The typical Vionnet sleeve in her latest models is quite straight and quite plain—indeed, it is almost mannish in its simplicity.

Lenief, whose color combinations are among the most unusual in Paris has adopted distinctly new mixtures. On black frocks he is now using green



Illustrating Mode of Blending Two Shades Into a Frock.

trimmings, while on an azure-blue wool coat he has used a unique shade of tomato red, both for the lining and for the incidental trimmings. A fancy coat of rose wool is edged attractively in a delicate gray. Peacock is used alone and unrelieved on a sumptuous velvet evening wrap having a deep hem of cartridge-worked moleskin and an elaborate collar of the same pelt.

Premet Tailleur.

The latest Premet tailleur, designed evidently with an eye toward next spring, features the slender silhouette in a manner reminiscent of the famous pencil outline of two seasons ago. The jacket is invariably fitted and cut so sparsely that often it barely meets for fastening. The skirt is short and quite slim, with not even the faintest indication of the ancient hemline flare. Blue, navy, beige and gray are the leading colors among Premet's tailored models. An unusual feature is the sleeveless jacket which accompanies wool frocks. This jacket is of the same tone as the frock, but its material is different—thus green velvet will combine with green crepella in one model, while in an extremely popular costume, named Riviera, the simple, slimline dress is in salmon-colored jersey, while the paletot, as the jacket is called, is made of orange velvet.

Chez Jenny, who is always among the leaders in anticipating the next move of the mode, has, as the outstanding themes, galuchat collars worn in conjunction with severe Puritan cuffs and the introduction of gold and silver into informal frocks. Thus gold threads are run through knitted sweaters which are usually horizontal-



Black Chiffon Velvet Lined With Silver Cloth, Ermine Trim.

ly striped in at least three different tones, such as gold, silver and pink. Sometimes the skirt which accompanies these sweater-blouses is in plaited lame, while the blouse often slips inside it. Knickers, which accompany these costumes, are often visible and are made of the same material as the blouse. In the more formal of Jenny's new models there may be seen also a leaning toward the touch of Midas.

Filigree Gold Clips.

In one striking instance filigree gold clips move all around the edge of a bolero-sleeved jacket of summer ermine. Again, these same clips are used on an afternoon ensemble. They appear on the tiers of the black coat and on the gray frock which matches the coat lining. An interesting feature in Jenny's newest dinner robes is the use of the long sleeve, which is repeated in enough models to indicate clearly this designer's preference for it. Often chiffon capelets are posed over lame evening coats—again the metallic note—while one model, which is attracting favorable comment from all smart quarters, has both capelet and sleeves made of a heavy gold lace, the sleeves being suspended from the capelet.

Drecoll, while he has not broken openly with the current winter silhouette, is making ardent attempts to depart from the beaten path. His new models maintain fullness in the front of the skirt, undeviating straightness in back, combined with the faintest blousing, which is really not a blousing in the accepted sense of the word. It is rather the result of a very snug bodice and a fuller skirt, the bloused effect occurring at the line of demarcation. Two tones and two materials are almost inevitable in the latest models offered by this house, and very often both themes are incorporated in the same costume.

Taffeta Is Prominent.

Elegance is more than ever the basis of the most recent Cheruit models. Taffeta is particularly prominent in daytime and dinner dresses, while the petal theme, so favorably remarked all winter, still retains its vogue and appears in velvet gowns and even in gold lame wraps. Jabots and loops, so typically Cheruit, are again adhered to, while the trotteur costume is most frequently expressed in duvetyn, much as it was at the first showings.

The eminent Lucien Lelong is offering foulard frocks accompanied by dark coats which are lined with the frock fabric. Throughout the new Lelong models tucks are so manipulated as to appear like very fine plaits. The slender silhouette is even a little slimmer than it was last season, while black and black and white combined still hold their places. However, Lelong is showing increasing favor for the lighter shades of blue and various hues of duck, and among those to whom this designer is one of the leading prophets of the couture, this tendency is looked on as an earnest of a nearby cessation in the vogue for black.

Modern Vagabonds Travel in $15,000 Car



Cato's Vagabonds, famous dance orchestra that will officiate at the Twin City Auto Show, try to live up to their name by riding in a side door car. But they have picked a $15,000 de luxe bus for their wayfaring through the Northwest. Carrying the banner of the Twin City show they have been traveling for the last few months through Wisconsin, Iowa, Illinois, Nebraska and Michigan. They will make it into the Twin Cities a few days before the opening of the 1927 show, Feb. 5.

Fringe Again in Paris Limelight

French Designers Use It to Accent Lines—Trimming Varied.

Fringe is again fashionable and is used by some of the best couturiers to illustrate the graceful uneven lines of the season's mode, says a Paris fashion correspondent in the New York Times. Silk fringe is shown on some of the gowns of soft satin and the different crepes, one especially charming model in tulle coming from the Premet atelier. Channel has designed a particularly graceful gown of georgette with silk fringe in ombre tints swaying from the hip line to the bottom of the skirt and dropped from the neck to form a point at each side.

On some gowns of heavy satin, fringe of pearls and crystal beads is used and fringe of ostrich is seen on some of the latest gowns designed particularly for young women. A deep fringe of willow ostrich is shown on a chiffon gown in shades of coral, reminiscent of the South Sea islands. One dainty, elusive little frock is made of pale yellow chiffon, the skirt cut in deep scallops each of which is trimmed with sprays of ostrich tied with large single violets, row upon row, at spaces several inches apart from the hip to the hem and forming a narrow streamer from one shoulder.

Ostrich is used in a fascinating combination with rhinestones, in some models, the delicate feather motifs punctuated with brilliants over the entire surface of the gown.

In contrast to the glitter of metallized and spangled fabrics are many beautiful stuffs shown to advantage in the latest styles for evening. These come from artists on both sides of the water in great diversity of design, material and trimming. Moire is considered very smart and is used in some stunning gowns, conspicuously in one from Cheruit in which the skirt hangs in loose gathered panels over the slip, which is cut in the form of trousers.

A lovely dinner gown from Callot is made of white crepe romain with long draperies that hang on each side from the shoulders almost to the ankles, and there is an original treatment of the skirt which is cut in an apron scallop at the bottom in front. Drecoll has designed some unusual evening gowns in the softer fabrics, one especially chic being a model in light green crepe de chine with a striking girdle of embroidery in Egyptian pattern done in green and blue floss. Premet employs a flexible black moire for a distinguished evening gown which has a moderately low cut neck line, no sleeves, and is untrimmed except at one side, where a rhinestone buckle and scarf of rhinestone embroidery cascades past the hem line. Lanvin's famous period gown is out in a new and glorified version, showing much ornate jeweled embellishment.

A model of elegance is made of white taffeta, even wider in the skirt than usual, with large plastron of pearls and brilliants on the bodice and upper skirt. Perhaps the most stunning evening gown from this artiste shown in years is one of black taffeta trimmed with a splash of rhinestones and onyx paillettes.

Worth cuts across the hem line of a late model in evening dress with a narrow scarf which is attached at the decollete neck of a gown of crepe de chine embroidered in rhinestones, cascading to the floor. An exceptionally handsome evening gown made after a design of Lucien Lelong in velvet has a circular side panel which begins at one shoulder of the bolero bodice and ripples into fullness below the knee at one side.

Novel Circular Peplum, Skirt and Belts, Features



This frock, worn by Pauline Stark, motion picture player, is ideally suited for any occasion of the day. The quaint peplum and skirt cut in circular lines and stitched in gray give the frock a distinct chic. Cuffs are made to match the peplum and skirt. The narrow leather belts also are a feature.

Tip From Boston

A strictly grammatical hen does not set on a setting of eggs. Nor may a setting hen sit on a setting. Neither does a sitting hen set on a sitting, but a sitting hen may be set on a sitting or even on a setting, though a very proper sitting hen who knows her Webster will prefer to sit on a sitting.—Christian Science Monitor.

Good Money in Whaling

The Vastfold district of Norway, where many of the old Vikings had their homes, is still the recruiting region for one of the most romantic callings of modern times—whale hunting. Leaving their small farms in the care of wives and children, the men set out for south Georgia and the Ross sea in September and return at the beginning of the following summer. The Norwegian whale-hunting fleet numbers about 20 ships and employs 4,000 men.

The work is very hard, but is extraordinarily well paid, every man receiving a royalty from the catch. Some men average $6,000 a year, and the ablest, after years of good service, is trusted with the harpooning.

Lifting Machines Old Idea

Lifting machines with pulleys, ropes and winding drums, are as old as Archimedes, 236 B. C. They were used in the coliseum in Rome; in the Middle ages for military purposes; and the germ of the modern elevator is in the drawings of the universal inventor, Leonardo da Vinci, and in Agricola. But the earliest known primitive passenger elevator is that in the convent of St. Catherine, on Mount Sinai. It was worked by a capstan, and carried both people and stores to the upper floors, to be safe from the desert robbers.

Wrong Idea About Storms

The weather bureau says that there is no reason why storms should be more frequent or severe on September 21 or 22 (autumnal equinox) than on September 10 or 11, say, or 29 or 30; nor, in fact, are they. The same is true of the spring or vernal equinox. This whole notion about "equinoctial storms" is erroneous, and it even is uncertain how, where, when or by whom the idea was started. We only know that in one form or another it goes back at least to 1748.

Blouse Distinguishes Chic Frocks of Satin



For the afternoon frock, satin is a choice which smartly conforms to the present style trend. Latest word from Paris says: To blouse the black satin frock, give it long, tight-fitting sleeves, a military-fitting collar, a skirt intricately tiered, enhancing the entire with metal embellishment, and a fanciful belt. This order has been charmingly executed by the designer of the frock worn by lovely June Marlowe.

Many Dainty Things for Rulers of the Nursery

Infants' accessories, due to their daintiness, have often been considered by many, and especially those whose task it is to handle them daily, more ornamental than useful. Such is no longer the case, for while they are beautiful they are at the same time useful. The lovely little crepe de chine wrappers have hand embroidery or lace on the collars and smocking here and there. They are made with detachable linings of padded silk, which means that the outer part may be detached and laundered as often as necessary. Other robes of elderdown are soft and cozy looking and are simply trimmed with satin ribbon.

Carriage covers, too, follow the same idea, with inside padded sections for warmth, while the outer part may be made of silk, either elaborately embroidered or given a touch of daintiness with exquisitely embroidered corner motifs. Lace edging and hand-drawn work are often combined and repeated in a pillow case. Then for the crib there are separate covers of dotted swiss in white and pink. One lovely set was made of squares with bunches of forget-me-nots in each corner.

What a grown-up would call a comfortable is known in nursery language as a creeping robe. These are available in good-sized squares made of fine sateen, figured with animals and scenes taken from fairy tales. Deep borders in a contrasting color reinforce the edges and add detail.

Just as there are shoes for every occasion for the grown-ups there are tiny little boots of satin, crepe de chine and kid with hand-painted designs, embroidered scrolls and lace appliques for the infant. For outdoors there are little wool-lined things that look like house slippers. Then for the one-year-old there are buttoned shoes in white, tan and fancy leather combinations. House slippers for the walking child are made with furred tops, wool linings and also of soft kid of a kind to suggest "Puss in Boots."

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When the skin is inclined to excessive dryness, a bit of olive oil used as a massage will help wonderfully. In this event, soda or borax should not be added to the water for softening purposes but instead bran water, which is easily made by pouring about a pint of cold water over a teacupful of bran. Let the bran mixture stand for half an hour, then pour into the bath water.

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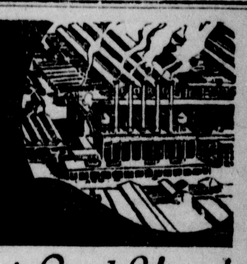
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DAILY DISPATCH WANTS *Bring* QUICK RESULTS

THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

THE BRAINERD DISPATCH CO.
Office in Dispatch Building, Sixth St. So.

Entered at the post office at Brainerd, Minn., as second class matter.

Advertising Rates Made Known on Application

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Daily Dispatch by Carrier—One month, 50c; three months $1.25; 1 year, $5.00.
Daily Dispatch by Mail, Outside of City—Three months $1.00; one year, $4.00.
Weekly Dispatch—One year, $1.50.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 15, 1927

HANDY EXCUSES FOR THE WHOLE YEAR

SOME people find it hard to drum up much business in any month of the year, and in order to see what excuses are generally advanced, a sales authority has condensed them. The average salesman who is looking for excuses will find this list invaluable. However, if everybody uses it, its popularity will defeat the end, and we shall again be back at the old stand.

Compiled as Alibi Ike's Handy Calendar, it offers first class excuses for not doing business, arranged chronologically for ready reference:

January: "Can't get any new business this month, everybody's taking inventory."

February: "Very short month. Better start in March."

March: "They say that after Easter they'll be ready to talk business."

April: "Too much rain has put a damper on business."

May: "Not ready yet. Will surely do something on next trip."

June: "The man with the say-so was out of town at their trade convention."

July: "Won't do anything on our proposition until after the summer."

August: "Everybody's away on vacation."

September: "Prospects are waiting to see how fall business is."

October: "Can't do anything now until after the election."

November: "Too busy with Christmas orders; told me to see him after the holidays."

December: "See us after the first of the year."

(Re-wind and repeat.)

PATRONIZE YOUR FELLOW TOWNSMEN

FARGO is facing a situation similar to one in Brainerd and the Forum mentions the North Dakota city as being circularized just now by out-of-town concerns who are advertising traveling bags, raincoats, wearing apparel and other numerous articles for sale.

The article may, or may not, be all that is claimed for them, and the prices quoted may, or may not, be right, but leaving that out of consideration the Forum simply wishes to again call attention of the people of Fargo to the fact that just as good articles invariably can be purchased at the local stores at just as reasonable prices, quality considered.

It pays, in dollars and cents, more often than some folks seem to realize, to deal with the reputable local merchant who sells you a reputable article at his regular price, and who has a merchandising standing to maintain in the community, and who can best maintain it through satisfied customers.

These things being true, who should get the business? The local merchant, of course.

Why? Because he is a fellow citizen who pays taxes which goes to the support of the town, the county, the state, the schools, the churches, the parks, good roads. Because he supports necessary charity and the hundred and one other things which make the community a better place in which to live. Because the money we spend with him stays in town, and, viewing the matter from a purely selfish angle, some of it finds its way back to us.

LITERATURE ON THE TABLES

WHEN we speak of literature on the tables we refer to the kind one picks up in a doctor's office or dentist's room or at the barbershop.

As matters stand, the doctor's office carries some literature, but it is generally months and months old insofar as the periodical line is concerned. The same state of affairs exists in the dentist's office. The dentist probably figures that literature slightly aged may act as a sedative to the wild nerves of a prospective patient.

The barbershop carries more up-to-date literature. One finds a current issue of the Saturday Evening Post, occasionally a Ford Dearborn Independent, the local daily, trade papers, etc. All reading matter is well thumbed, showing that it gives momentary pleasure and maybe education in limited doses.

One of the most exasperating things in a studious life is to pick up an interesting story, find it's in an old number of a magazine, and carrying at the conclusion the well known line in parenthesis, (To be continued). We know of some half a dozen stories so started and which will never be ended because the barbershop neglected to carry the balance of the issues.

GREAT TOURIST SEASON DAWNING

EVERYTHING points to a great tourist season this year. The Paving Celebration got the motorists to thinking early of the Brainerd Lake Region. You know one of the finest indoor sports is to sit in your home with your family, study road maps and plan a summer's tour and we are certain that thousands of families of the no-lake or few-lake states have in mind a visit to the 10,000 lakes of Minnesota.

And local interest is gaining intensity. You notice it at the Chamber of Commerce and at the Lions and Rotarians and other civic organizations. Take for instance, the Brainerd Country club. In former years officers worried about attendance at an annual meeting. Last night 35 out of 51 stockholders of the club were present and voting was so spirited it took six ballots to elect a president.

Every agency of Crow Wing county is getting in the game of boosting winter motoring and winter sports, and by giving all these things momentum as the year opened, we will all be in a most advantageous position for the opening of the tourist season.

Business men and other interests of Brainerd face the year with enthusiasm and goodwill and it is highly certain that our section will reap its full share of prosperity in 1927.

BUSINESS almost doubled in 1926 over 1925 was the wonderful record of the Aitkin Livestock Shipping Association, as shown by the report of Manager Martin Newstrom and recorded in the Aitkin Independent Age.

It's nice to have a checking account. Any bank will explain its purpose, its convenience and the advantages accruing. You are able to keep a perfect record of the payment of your bills and the check paid acts as a receipt.

REGISTRATION of automobiles for 1927 began on January 2

BRAINERD 25 YEARS AGO

From the Daily Dispatch

Jan. 12, 1902

Miss Stella Holland of Minneapolis is in the city visiting with friends and relatives and is the guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George D. LaBar.

This morning the annual meeting of the stockholders of the First National bank was held and the following directors were elected: G. W. Holland, B. A. Ferris, Adam Brown, A. F. Ferris and George D. LaBar. The directors elected the following officers.

President—A. F. Ferris.
Cashier—G. D. LaBar.
Teller—F. A. Farrar.
Bookkeeper—G. H. Brown.
Clerks—J. H. Koop and J. R. Nevers.

The firemen's dance will be given tomorrow night in Gardner hall. The boys have been hustling on this in great shape and it will be a masquerade worth any man's money. Costumes for the event may be seen and procured of Mrs. H. Theviot on Sixth street South.

A. M. Cleaves, chief clerk to General Manager Gemmell returned from Duluth last night where he visited for a day or two.

Miss Grace Chadbourne came in from Staples this afternoon to take part in the Elks entertainment tonight.

J. J. Howe and Joe Howe returned from the north this morning.

Officer Mose DeRocher who was laid up for several weeks having fallen on the sidewalk and broken his arm sometime ago was on duty yesterday for the first time. The arm although not entirely well has improved slowly but surely and he will be able to use it in a short time and it will be as good as ever.



Copyright by Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc.

"The Black Diamond Express," starring Monte Blue, is Warner Bros. picturization of this novel.

SYNOPSIS

John Ballard, a poor orphan, works his way through college, and after a brilliant law career becomes District Attorney. John loved Viola Ruskin, but through curious misunderstandings she married Phil Hardin, his old chum, now President of the local railroad and a tool in the hands of Jordan, money king. A grave accident occurs, due to money-squeezing policies. John grimly offers Phil a chance to make a clean breast, and reform the road, or go to jail. Jordan, furious, seeks for a weak point in John's armor. "How does he stand about women?" he asks Phil.

CHAPTER VIII—Continued

"He's got a clean record. I'm sure of that. He told me ten years ago—at the very time I tried to get him to come with us—that he was in love with a girl, but couldn't afford to marry her. That was one of the reasons I was almost certain he would come to us. But he didn't, as you know, and he's never married."

"H'm! And you believe he's never had anything to do with women? Perhaps—but you've got to show me! It's against nature, Phil. We'll look into that. I want to see Raymond later—we'll have this purity boy shadowed for awhile and see what that turns up. Though, I'll grant you, he'll probably have sense enough to watch his step for a while at least. Know anything to his discredit at all?"

"No. I don't. And I don't believe you'll ever dig anything up, either."

"We'll see. Send for Raymond."

Steve Raymond came promptly. Jordan's orders in that building were always quickly executed. Steve, big, black moustached, handsome in a coarse way, was head of the Secret Service of the N. Y. and C. V. R. R. His was often perfectly legitimate work; a great railway needs a detective service as a city does. But, often, too, Steve sent



"Get the date—have your men get busy."

his men out on tasks it would have been disastrous to have come to public knowledge.

"How about Ballard, the district attorney, Steve?" said Jordan. "Got anything on him?"

"Not a thing, chief—and we've been trying. We got word to look him up when he was first elected, and lately, since there's been so much beefing about the road, and I got the idea that this bird might try to start something, I've had a couple of men out again."

"No results?" Jordan glared.

"Not yet. No women. Home and in bed by eleven or so every night of his life. Doesn't drink—used to, a little, before prohibition, but won't touch a drop now. Tells his friends he can't afford to—that as sure as he took a drink he'd be caught at it, and somebody's been trying to hold him up for what he can do."

"A wise young man, eh, Steve?" he said.

"I'll tell the world he is! He's sure covered his tracks. It's not much that gets away from us when we go after a man, you know, Mr. Jordan."

"I used to think so," said Jordan, pointedly. "Come, come, Steve—this is silly. Do you mean to stand there and tell me that you actually haven't been able to pin anything on a man of Ballard's age? It's absurd! Of course he's done something wrong. Every man as old as that has. Why, even President Hardin, here—"

"Mr. Hardin?" Steve laughed his great laugh. "Why, give me a couple of hours and I'd turn up enough stuff on Mr. Hardin to have him jumping into the river to swim after the last boat for South America! But this Ballard's a tough nut to crack, Mr. Jordan, take it from me."

"Nothing there, eh? How far back have you gone?"

"All the way. Clear back, back to when he was in high school here."

"You're wasting time," said Phil, in futile indignation. "I tell you I know the man, and you're going to get anywhere [illegible] him that way."

"H'm," said Jordan. He looked Raymond in the eye. "Is he likely to do anything?"

"Well, now, I don't know that I'd say likely, Mr. Jordan," he said. "And you know as well as I do that you're asking a lot. The district attorney of a county like this is a hard man to frame. If he were an assemblyman, now, or even a congressman, I'd turn something up in twenty-four hours. But this bird's got a force of his own working for him. If you ask me—"

"I'm asking you one thing, and only one thing," said Jordan. "I want information that will enable us to shut Ballard up."

"Well, I can't do more than try," said Raymond, sullenly.

"Hold on a second!" said Phil. "I—but—oh, no—that wouldn't be any good—"

"What? What are you thinking?"

"Well, I know—I do remember something John was mixed up in years ago—but—I was in it, too—he was doing me a good turn—I couldn't use that—"

"Suppose you let me be the judge of that, Phil?" said Jordan, icily. "I will ask you to consider your own position. One thing is definite. This man's demands will not be met. You know better than I whether, if they are not, he will carry out his threats, and whether he will have any mercy on you."

"Moreover — you know something. You have a weapon we can use. You—"

"I haven't said that—I only thought for a second—"

Jordan smiled.

"I know you too well, Phil. I've known you all your life—for a white livered coward I've been able to use. Listen to me!"

His voice rang out sharp and cold; it was like the crack of a whip.

"Phil—if you hold out on me now you're out—you're through as president of the N. Y. and C. V. That's one thing. I'll issue a statement holding you personally responsible for the conditions that have led up to this wreck. If you attempt to deny anything I'll publish facts enough about you to make your name a byword. Now—what do you know about Ballard?"

Phil, trembling, terrified, reeled before that merciless attack. Jordan watched him, contempt in his eyes. He had no doubt of the issue. Jordan was without scruples, but he had the courage of his own viciousness, and he hated a coward.

"I—why—it was something that happened in our senior year—"

And, faltering, his hands and voice shaking, he told the story of the brawl at Honest Pete O'Brien's—when John Ballard to save his, Phil Hardin's, life had struck down with a chair the gambler who was about to stab him.

"Getting this, Steve?" said Jordan. "Get the date—have your men get busy. Find any witnesses. Cover the whole field. This will do it—murder, by God! Murder—they were breaking a law—"

"Maybe not murder—but manslaughter anyway! And no statute of limitations runs for murder!" said Raymond, darkly exulting. "This'll do it, Chief. But, by golly, they must have kept it pretty dark! I went through the records of the time Ballard was in college with a finetooth comb, and there was nothing like this. Not that I'd have hooked it up with him, but I was looking for anything there was even an outside chance he might be mixed up in!"

"Never mind all that—the point is that we know about it now, and we're going to make use of it," said Jordan. "Now, Phil—"

"But—whatever he did he did to save my life!" said Phil. "You can't expect me to use that against him now—"

Jordan laughed, scornfully.

"You'll use it, all right," he said. "And there's no time to waste. You'll go to him now—today, and tell him about this. Steve, you get busy—but we can't let him get a start—the thing might get beyond him—see what I mean? Get to the point where he couldn't stop it, even to save himself."

"That's right—we want to throw a scare into the big stiff right away," said Raymond. "By golly, there's something on every man, if you only dig deep enough, ain't there? Never knew it to fail!"

"But—I can't—I feel like a skunk—" said Phil.

"What do you think I care for your feelings?" said Jordan. "You'll do as you're told. You fool—it's as much for your own sake as for mine. We're all in this thing—if this man Ballard gets started there's no telling where this scandal will stop. We may all land in the penitentiary. Now, listen to me.

"This is what you're to do. You're to go to him at once and tell him what you know—and that you've told it to me and that investigation has already begun. He's lawyer enough to know whether or not he's in any personal danger. From what you tell me I think there's no doubt of it—eh, Steve?"

(To be continued)

Pioneer's First Love Affair Quite Serious

Davy Crockett had little schooling but his language in describing his first love affair is expressive if not entirely grammatical. While Crockett was working for John Kennedy, a Tennessee Quaker, Kennedy's niece came for a visit.

"I soon found myself head over heels in love with this girl," he wrote in his autobiography. "When I would think of saying anything to her my heart would begin to flutter like a duck in a puddle; and if I tried to outdo it and speak, it would get right smack up in my throat and choke me like a cold potato. It bore on my mind in this way till at last I concluded I must die if I didn't broach the subject; and so I determined to begin and hang on a-trying to speak till my heart would get out of my throat one way or t'other.

"And so one day at it I went, and after several trials I could say a little. I told her how well I loved her; that she was the darling object of my soul and body; and I must have her or else I should pine down to nothing and just die away with consumption. But she was an honest girl and didn't want to deceive nobody. She told me she was engaged to her cousin. This news was worse to me than war, pestilence or famine; but still I knowed I could not help myself. I saw quick enough my cake was dough, and I tried to cool off as fast as possible, but I had hardly safety pipes enough, as my love was so hot as mighty nigh to burst my boilers."—Kansas City Times.

Old Table Utensil

The "nef" was used during the Seventeenth century and was a shiplike structure, usually of silver, but sometimes of pewter, which served to contain the saltcellar, towel or napkin of its owner. It was usually topped off with his emblem and also carried his coat-of-arms.



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"Flame of Yukon" Cold Rush Picture

The new Metropolitan picture, "The Flame of the Yukon," featuring Seena Owen and Arnold Gray, a story of gold rush days in Northwestern Canada, is showing at the Lyceum theatre today. It is thrilling to a degree and the story is logical and convincing. There is plenty of action and the interest never lags.

Maoris Put Up Brave Battle for Country

The history of the Maoris of New Zealand is a most remarkable one. Primitive and even cannibalistic up to sixty years ago, they have in a brief space of years achieved equality with the white man.

It is hundreds of years since six large canoes, each holding about 200 persons, arrived there from the Tahiti archipelago. Maori tradition has preserved the names of these boats, and the New Zealand fleet now employs them. By the time of the British conquest the 1,000 people who had landed, utterly exhausted by their tremendous journey, had become 100,000—a small population for such a large territory.

No tribe ever exhibited such heroism in the face of European conquest as did the Maoris. In seizing New Zealand, Great Britain lost 15,000 soldiers, though the forces of the Maoris, armed only with old-fashioned wooden weapons, did not exceed 2,000. When peace finally came, the conquerors found they had a deep respect for the conquered. —Arnaldo Cipolla in La Stampa, Turin (Living Age).

His Opportunity Lost

The small boy had received many presents on his birthday, but the best of all—a real watering can—arrived just as he was going to bed, and despite his tears and protests the owner of this treasure was told that he could not use it till next morning.

Soon after dawn his mother heard howls of anguish from the garden, and, looking out, she discovered that these came from her small son, who stood in a drenching rain clad only in his nightshirt, grasping the cherished can in his hand.

"What on earth is the matter?" demanded the anxious mother.

"Oh, oh, oh!" wailed the disappointed one. "I did so want to water the garden, and now God's been and done it!"

Flower Fragrance

Fragrance in flowers is determined by laws which are beyond human comprehension. It is not a quality peculiar to a family, but to individuals, or rather to varieties in that family. Old varieties of roses were mostly fragrant; many of the newer and most beautiful are not. The older peonies were rather unpleasant in odor, but many of the newer varieties are deliciously perfumed.

King YOU!

You live better than any of the kings of old. Where you switch on the electric light, he had a smoky torch. You go to bed on springs—his couch rested on planks. A few overworked minstrels were the best he could get together when he wanted music. You turn a dial and a great symphony fills the room. And today, a thin copper wire carries more power than his scepter ever boasted.

You have a thousand kingly comforts that the emperors of distant days never knew. To what magic power should you offer thanks? Turn the pages of this paper to the advertisements!

Advertising tells you about each new invention, every improved product that comes on the market. It describes what these new products will do, where to get them, and just how much you should pay for each one. It helps you purchase wisely and economically. Through it you hear—far sooner than the fastest courier of ancient times—what's **new!**

Read the advertisements. They are couriers of comfort and economy

THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

THE BRAINERD DISPATCH CO.
Office in Dispatch Building, Sixth St. So.

Entered at the post office at Brainerd, Minn., as second class matter.

Advertising Rates Made Known on Application

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Daily Dispatch by Carrier—One month, 50c; three months $1.25; 1 year, $5.00.
Daily Dispatch by Mail, Outside of City—Three months $1.00; one year, $4.00
Weekly Dispatch—One year, $1.50.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 15, 1927

HANDY EXCUSES FOR THE WHOLE YEAR

SOME people find it hard to drum up much business in any month of the year, and in order to see what excuses are generally advanced, a sales authority has condensed them. The average salesman who is looking for excuses will find this list invaluable. However, if everybody uses it, its popularity will defeat the end, and we shall again be back at the old stand.

Compiled as Alibi Ike's Handy Calendar, it offers first class excuses for not doing business, arranged chronologically for ready reference:

January: "Can't get any new business this month, everybody's taking inventory."

February: "Very short month. Better start in March."

March: "They say that after Easter they'll be ready to talk business."

April: "Too much rain has put a damper on business."

May: "Not ready yet. Will surely do something on next trip."

June: "The man with the say-so was out of town at their trade convention."

July: "Won't do anything on our proposition until after the summer."

August: "Everybody's away on vacation."

September: "Prospects are waiting to see how fall business is."

October: "Can't do anything now until after the election."

November: "Too busy with Christmas orders; told me to see him after the holidays."

December: "See us after the first of the year."

(Re-wind and repeat.)

PATRONIZE YOUR FELLOW TOWNSMEN

FARGO is facing a situation similar to one in Brainerd and the Forum mentions the North Dakota city as being circularized just now by out-of-town concerns who are advertising traveling bags, raincoats, wearing apparel and other numerous articles for sale.

The article may, or may not, be all that is claimed for them, and the prices quoted may, or may not, be right, but leaving that out of consideration the Forum simply wishes to again call attention of the people of Fargo to the fact that just as good articles invariably can be purchased at the local stores at just as reasonable prices, quality considered.

It pays, in dollars and cents, more often than some folks seem to realize, to deal with the reputable local merchant who sells you a reputable article at his regular price, and who has a merchandising standing to maintain in the community, and who can best maintain it through satisfied customers.

These things being true, who should get the business? The local merchant, of course.

Why? Because he is a fellow citizen who pays taxes which goes to the support of the town, the county, the state, the schools, the churches, the parks, good roads. Because he supports necessary charity and the hundred and one other things which make the community a better place in which to live. Because the money we spend with him stays in town, and, viewing the matter from a purely selfish angle, some of it finds its way back to us.

LITERATURE ON THE TABLES

WHEN we speak of literature on the tables we refer to the kind one picks up in a doctor's office or dentist's room or at the barbershop.

As matters stand, the doctor's office carries some literature, but it is generally months and months old insofar as the periodical line is concerned. The same state of affairs exists in the dentist's office. The dentist probably figures that literature slightly aged may act as a sedative to the wild nerves of a prospective patient.

The barbershop carries more up-to-date literature. One finds a current issue of the Saturday Evening Post, occasionally a Ford Dearborn Independent, the local daily, trade papers, etc. All reading matter is well thumbed, showing that it gives momentary pleasure and maybe education in limited doses.

One of the most exasperating things in a studious life is to pick up an interesting story, find it's in an old number of a magazine, and carrying at the conclusion the well known line in parenthesis, (To be continued). We know of some half a dozen stories so started and which will never be ended because the barbershop neglected to carry the balance of the issues.

GREAT TOURIST SEASON DAWNING

EVERYTHING points to a great tourist season this year. The Paving Celebration got the motorists to thinking early of the Brainerd Lake Region. You know one of the finest indoor sports is to sit in your home with your family, study road maps and plan a summer's tour and we are certain that thousands of families of the no-lake or few-lake states have in mind a visit to the 10,000 lakes of Minnesota.

And local interest is gaining intensity. You notice it at the Chamber of Commerce and at the Lions and Rotarians and other civic organizations. Take for instance, the Brainerd Country club. In former years officers worried about attendance at an annual meeting. Last night 35 out of 51 stockholders of the club were present and voting was so spirited it took six ballots to elect a president.

Every agency of Crow Wing county is getting in the game of boosting winter motoring and winter sports, and by giving all these things momentum as the year opened, we will all be in a most advantageous position for the opening of the tourist season.

Business men and other interests of Brainerd face the year with enthusiasm and goodwill and it is highly certain that our section will reap its full share of prosperity in 1927.

BUSINESS almost doubled in 1926 over 1925 was the wonderful record of the Aitkin Livestock Shipping Association, as shown by the report of Manager Martin Newstrom and recorded in the Aitkin Independent Age.

It's nice to have a checking account. Any bank will explain its purpose, its convenience and the advantages accruing. You are able to keep a perfect record of the payment of your bills and the check paid acts as a receipt.

REGISTRATION of automobiles for 1927 began on January 2.

BRAINERD 25 YEARS AGO

From the Daily Dispatch

Jan. 12, 1902

Miss Stella Holland of Minneapolis is in the city visiting with friends and relatives and is the guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George D. LaBar.

This morning the annual meeting of the stockholders of the First National bank was held and the following directors were elected: G. W. Holland, B. A. Ferris, Adam Brown, A. F. Ferris and George D. LaBar. The directors elected the following officers.

President—A. F. Ferris.
Cashier—G. D. LaBar.
Teller—F. A. Farrar.
Bookkeeper—G. H. Brown.
Clerks—J. H. Koop and J. R. Nevers.

The firemen's dance will be given tomorrow night in Gardner hall. The boys have been hustling on this in great shape and it will be a masquerade worth any man's money. Costumes for the event may be seen and procured of Mrs. H. Theviot on Sixth street South.

A. M. Cleaves, chief clerk to General Manager Gemmell returned from Duluth last night where he visited for a day or two.

Miss Grace Chadbourne came in from Staples this afternoon to take part in the Elks entertainment tonight.

J. J. Howe and Joe Howe returned from the north this morning.

Officer Mose DeRocher who was laid up for several weeks having fallen on the sidewalk and broken his arm sometime ago was on duty yesterday for the first time. The arm although not entirely well has improved slowly but surely and he will be able to use it in a short time and it will be as good as ever.



Copyright by Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc.

"The Black Diamond Express," starring Monte Blue, is Warner Bros. picturization of this novel.

SYNOPSIS

John Ballard, a poor orphan, works his way through college, and after a brilliant law career becomes District Attorney. John loved Viola Ruskin, but through curious misunderstandings she married Phil Hardin, his old chum, now President of the local railroad and a tool in the hands of Jordan, money king. A grave accident occurs, due to money-squeezing policies. John grimly offers Phil a chance to make a clean breast, and reform the road, or go to jail. Jordan, furious, seeks for a weak point in John's armor. "How does he stand about women?" he asks Phil.

CHAPTER VIII—Continued

"He's got a clean record. I'm sure of that. He told me ten years ago—at the very time I tried to get him to come with us—that he was in love with a girl, but couldn't afford to marry her. That was one of the reasons I was almost certain he would come to us. But he didn't, as you know, and he's never married."

"H'm! And you believe he's never had anything to do with women? Perhaps—but you've got to show me! It's against nature, Phil. We'll look into that. I want to see Raymond later—we'll have this purity boy shadowed for awhile and see what that turns up. Though, I'll grant you, he'll probably have sense enough to watch his step for a while at least. Know anything to his discredit at all?"

"No. I don't. And I don't believe you'll ever dig anything up, either."

"We'll see. Send for Raymond."

Steve Raymond came promptly. Jordan's orders in that building were always quickly executed. Steve, big, black moustached, handsome in a coarse way, was head of the Secret Service of the N. Y. and C. V. R. R. His was often perfectly legitimate work; a great railway needs a detective service as a city does. But, often, too, Steve sent



"Get the date—have your men get busy."

his men out on tasks it would have been disastrous to have come to public knowledge.

"How about Ballard, the district attorney, Steve?" said Jordan. "Got anything on him?"

"Not a thing, chief—and we've been trying. We got word to look him up when he was first elected, and lately, since there's been so much beefing about the road, and I got the idea that this bird might try to start something, I've had a couple of men out again."

"No results?" Jordan glared.

"Not yet. No women. Home and in bed by eleven or so every night of his life. Doesn't drink—used to, a little, before prohibition, but won't touch a drop now. Tells his friends he can't afford to—that as sure as he took a drink he'd be caught at it, and somebody's been trying to hold him up for what he can do."

"A wise young man, eh, Steve?" he said.

"I'll tell the world he is! He's sure covered his tracks. It's not much that gets away from us when we go after a man, you know, Mr. Jordan."

"I used to think so," said Jordan, pointedly. "Come, come, Steve—this is silly. Do you mean to stand there and tell me that you actually haven't been able to pin anything on a man of Ballard's age? It's absurd! Of course he's done something wrong. Every man as old as that has. Why, even President Hardin, here—"

"Mr. Hardin?" Steve laughed his great laugh. "Why, give me a couple of hours and I'd turn up enough stuff on Mr. Hardin to have him jumping into the river to swim after the last boat for South America! But this Ballard's a tough nut to crack, Mr. Jordan, take it from me."

"Nothing there, eh? How far back have you gone?"

"All the way. Clear back, back to when he was in high school here."

"You're wasting time," said Phil, in futile indignation. "I tell you I know the man, and you're going to get anywhere [illegible] him that way."

"H'm," said Jordan. He looked Raymond in the eye. "Is he likely to do anything?"

"Well, now, I don't know that I'd say likely, Mr. Jordan," he said. "And you know as well as I do that you're asking a lot. The district attorney of a county like this is a hard man to frame. If he were an assemblyman, now, or even a congressman, I'd turn something up in twenty-four hours. But this bird's got a force of his own working for him. If you ask me—"

"I'm asking you one thing, and only one thing," said Jordan. "I want information that will enable us to shut Ballard up."

"Well, I can't do more than try," said Raymond, sullenly.

"Hold on a second!" said Phil. "I—but—oh, no—that wouldn't be any good—"

"What? What were you thinking?"

"Well, I know—I do remember something John was mixed up in years ago—but—I was in it, too—he was doing me a good turn—I couldn't use that—"

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SERVICES in the CHURCHES

Zion Lutheran Church
Missouri Synod
(Corner Main and Broadway)

10:30 a. m. English divine services.

Religious instruction for children Friday at 1:30 p. m.

F. C. Rathert, pastor.

†††

The Evangelical Church

Sunday school at 9:45.
Morning worship at 11.
Intermediate E. L. C. E. 6:30-7.
Senior E. L. C. E. at 7:15.
Evening service at 8.
Religious instruction Friday 1 to 3.

L. F. Strothman, pastor.

†††

Swedish Bethany Church
Corner 9th and Maple Streets

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship at 11 a. m.
Christian Endeavor at 6:15 p. m.
Evening service (English) at 7:30 p. m.

Thursday evening Bible study and prayer meeting.

P. G. Fallquist, minister.

†††

Christian Science Society

Services are held in Iron Exchange Hall, Iron Exchange Building.
Sunday school, 10 A. M.
Sunday service at 11 A. M.
Topic: "Life."
Wednesday evening Service, 8 P M.

Reading room, Iron Exchange Hall, open Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3 to 5 p. m. Also Wednesday evening and Sunday morning.

All are welcome.

†††

St. Francis Catholic Church
402 North 9th St.

Sunday services—
First Mass, 7:45 a. m.
Second Mass, 9 a. m.
High Mass, 10 a. m.
Holy Hour, 7:30 p. m.
Baptisms, 1:30 to 2 p. m.
Instructions at all services.

Rev. Fr. James Hogan, pastor
Rev. Fr. John O'Connell, assistant pastor.

†††

First Presbyterian Church
Corner Norwood and Broadway
Alexander G. Patterson, pastor

9:30 Our primary.

10:30 "A Chain of Evidence," by the pastor.

3:00 Junior C. E.

6:30 Intermediate C. E.

7:30 "Three Days," by the pastor. Womans chorus will sing. One of those live song services at the beginning.

†††

St. Paul's Episcopal Church
Seventh and Juniper Streets
Robert James Long, rector

Services for Sunday, January 16, the second Sunday in the Epiphany church school session, with R. R. Gould, superintendent, 9:45 a. m.

Morning prayer and sermon by the Reverend Donald Smith, rector of the church of Our Saviour, Little Falls, 11 a. m. The public is cordially invited to all our services. In the absence of the rector there will be no communion service at 8 a. m. as usual.

†††

First Congregational Church

Church school, primary and junior departments, 9:30, high school department, 12.

Morning worship, 10:45. Sermon subject, "Building Together." Violin solo, Miss Alice Johnstone.

Sunday evening luncheon meetings. Lunch is served at 6. Mrs. Thomas Jones will lead the discussion in the Sunday Evening club. Sylvia Ericson will preside at the Christian Endeavor meeting. Miss Mary Tornstrom will speak at the joint informal meeting at 7:30.

N. P. Olmsted, minitser.

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The Salvation Army

Holiness meeting, Sunday, 10:30 A. M.
Sunday school and Bible class, 2:30 P. M.
Young People's meeting, 6:30 P. M.
Open air meeting, 7:30 P. M.
Public salvation meeting for all, 8 P. M.

Week Meetings

Tuesday, Soldiers' meeting, 8 P. M.
Thursday, open air meeting, 7:30.
Inside, 8 P. M.
Saturday open air meeting, 7:30.
Public praise inside, 8 P. M.
All are welcome!
Capt. and Mrs. H. J. Bollinger in charge.

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Clara Lutheran Church
August Samuelson, pastor

Sunday school, 9:15.

The pupils and teachers are requested to remain for the services.

Services (English), 10:30.
Services at Pillager, 2:30.
Services (Swedish), 7:45.

Instead of the regular sermon in the evening the pastor will explain the meaning of the order of service in our Lutheran church. This was given some time ago in the English language which was so well received that the pastor was asked to repeat in the Swedish language. Bring your Swedish "Psalmbok."

The Forward society will be entertained in the church parlors on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock by Miss Mabel Fall and Mrs. McGinn.

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Swedish Baptist Church
(Corner of Oak and 10th Street)
Seth Jacobson, pastor. Phone 419-J

Sunday, January 16.

Morning service, 10:30 a. m. Swedish. Solo song.

Sunday school, 12 a. m.

Evening service, 7:45 p. m. English. Special music.

Monday, 7:30 p. m. Sunday school teachers' meeting at Gust Ericson.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings prayer service 7:30 o'clock. All are welcome to take part. Both English and Swedish will be used.

The ladies aid will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 p .m. at the home of Mrs. Josef Johnson, 1615 Norwood street. This is the annual meeting of the society and all the members are urged to be present. Visitors are welcome.

Friday evening choir practice.

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Full Gospel Assembly
½ A. Street N. E. (near the fill)

Sunday school, Miss Flora Foster, superintendent, 2 p. m.

Preaching service, 3 p. m.

Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.

Come to these services. The singing and preaching will help you to come closer to the Lord. Special evangelistic service in the evening.

Wednesday

Prayer and Praise service, 7:45 p. m.

Friday

Young Peoples meeting, 7:45 p. m.

Saturday

Jail service, 6:30 p. m.

Cottage prayer meeting, 8. p. m.

We cordially invite you to these services.

Herman G. Johnson,
"At your service." Phone 314-R.

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Norwegian Danish Lutheran Church

Sunday school, 9:30.

Bible class, 9:45.

Divine services in the English anguage, 10:30.

Pequot (Norwegian) 2:30.

Confirmation class every Saturday afternoon at 1:30.

The young peoples Luther League will meet at the church Thursday evening, January 20, at 8 o'clock. A good program will be rendered and refreshments served. Hostesses are Mrs. Ole Holm and Mrs. Peter Ulfseth. You are invited.

The annual business meeting of the Vaale Lutheran congregation will be held at the church on Monday, January 17, at 1 o'clock. All voting members are requested to be present.

Annual meeting of the Pequot Lutheran church Tuesday, January 18, at 11 a. m.

O.L. Bolstad, pastor.

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The Sunday school will begin at the usual hour of 9:45 a. m. An attendance contest will begin a week from Sunday, so let us all be in time and on the job this week, so that we will be in practice when the contest begins.

The morning service will begin at 11 a. m. The subject of the sermon will be, "The Spirit of Antichrist." It will deal with practical issues in the light of prophetic truth.

The B. Y. P. U. service will begin at 6:45 p. m. Besides the regular lesson, the second chapter of Mark will be studied for the associational contest in May.

The evening service will begin promptly at 7:45 p. m. The subject of the sermon will be, "The Mystery Man—Melchisedek." We heartily invite all to attend these services. There will be special music by the choir, Mrs. Henry Olson, director.

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Bethlehem Lutheran Church
South Seventh Street
J. R. Michaelson, pastor

Sunday, January 16th—

Sunday school and Bible classes at 10 a. m. Miss Thelma Reis, superintendent.

No morning worship Sunday.

Evening worship in the English language at 7:45 p. m. The junior choir will sing.

In the morning at 11 o'clock, English services at Bethel Lutheran church. Vocal duets will be sung at both services by Arthur Michaelson and J. R. Michaelson.

The junior choir meets for rehearsal Friday evening at 7.

Friday evening at 8 o'clock, regular meeting of the Junior Young Peoples society at the church assembly rooms. This will be the annual business meeting of the society, with election of officers for the ensuing year. Program and refreshments. Hostesses, Mrs. Chas. Ellison and Mrs. Otto Nelson.

The confirmation class meets for instruction each Saturday morning at 10, the Bethel confirmation class Saturday afternoons at 2.

Advantage in "Toeing In"

People who walk with the feet straight, like the American Indian, take about 20 per cent fewer steps than those who "toe out."

Joe Finally Saw the Point

By H. IRVING KING

(Copyright.)

JOSEPH SCARBOROUGH was rather of the opinion that Minerva Fairbanks had "thrown him down," but he was not quite sure. He had known her, it seemed to him, for always; and for some time he had been taking it for granted that he should some day ask her to be his wife—and she would accept. But then came that dashing Martin Van Beekman around and Joe began to think that he had taken too much for granted.

Whatever a "man of the world" is Van Beekman was that. He had a most engaging personality, talked fluently and dressed perfectly. Joe, on the other hand, while refreshingly wholesome, was not much of a conversationalist, and sartorially left much to be desired. Van Beekman had become a constant visitor at the Fairbanks home, and the girls—Minerva and her younger sister Susan—found him, as Sue expressed it, "perfectly fascinating." When Joe happened to be calling at the same time Van Beekman was, it was as much as he could do to get in a word edgeways; and when he did, his best thought-out remark seemed to act as a damper on the company. Minnie, after one of these attempts of Joe's, would look at him doubtfully for a moment and then resume her repartee of "wit, wisdom and allegory" with Van Beekman.

Joe hoped at first that it was sister Sue that Van Beekman admired. But Minnie appeared to be much fonder of Van Beekman's society than her sister. Joe ventured to expostulate, in a blundering way, with Minerva; only to be told that she did not know what right he had to criticize or control her actions, ending with: "Why, Joe, you talk as if you and I were engaged."

That was Joe's opportunity, but he did not seize it, and it was two hours after that he thought of what he ought to have said. When he did think of it he resolved to go to Minnie and have a "straight-out talk" with her. But when he arrived at the Fairbanks home that everlasting Van Beekman was there, and he went away leaving unsaid what he had come to say. He would keep away from the Fairbanks house and "let 'em go it," he thought. "Who knew anything about that Van Beekman fellow? He was an adventurer—Joe was willing to bet on it—and was trying to capture an heiress."

Joe kept to his resolution of abstention for a whole week, and then called upon "the Fairbanks girls" with the usual unsatisfactory results. Susan talked to him and tried to cheer him up, but Minerva kept chatting away with Van Beekman, only giving Joe a curious look now and then, which he could not in the least understand the import of, and once saying: "Joe, why don't you talk? What's the matter with you lately?"

"Nothing," said Joe, and presently took his leave.

Now Minerva and Susan Fairbanks were orphans. They had no near relations and their father had left them both very well off. Joe felt like saying to Van Beekman: "If it's merely a fortune you are after, why don't you take Sue and let my Minnie alone?" But it wouldn't make any difference if I did, thought Joe. Minnie is so much the prettier. As a matter of fact she was nowhere near as good looking as Susan—but in Joe's eyes she was far superior.

Things dragged along in this manner for some time. Joe began to lose weight. "He don't eat enough to keep a canary alive," his fond mother declared. Then one day, to his great surprise, Van Beekman called upon Joe at the office of the little yarn mill which Joe had inherited from his father and the business of which he was rapidly extending. Quite an important person was Joe in the community—financially. He received Van Beekman rather coldly and asked what he could do for him.

"You probably have noticed," said the suave Van Beekman, "my attentions to the beautiful Miss Fairbanks."

"I have," glowered Joe, "I have, and allow me to tell you that I have not seen them with pleasure. Who are you, sir, to come into this community and try to captivate the best and prettiest girl in town? What are your credentials?"

"That is just what I came to show you," replied Van Beekman. "You may look me up in Bradstreet's, and here are letters, documents and references which I think will satisfy you."

Joe looked at the documents and he looked at Bradstreet's. "Humph," said he, "seems to be all right. But what have I got to do with it?"

"Why," returned Van Beekman, "when I told Miss Fairbanks that her sister Susan and myself had come to an understanding, and requested her consent to our marriage, as head of the family, she said that she and you had been long engaged and were soon to be married and, therefore, as her husband, you would be the real head of the family, and were the one to be consulted."

"Oh, I see, yes, certainly, of course," gasped Joe. "Your credentials are perfectly satisfactory, sir. I congratulate you."

Then he put on his hat and went right up to see Minerva. What he said to her neither of them ever told. But they were married a month before Susan and Van Beekman were.

RADIO PROGRAMS

Today
WCCO (416)

6:15 p. m.—Dinner concert—Wesley Barlow's Nicollet hotel orchestra; Ellen Nordstrom Olson, mezzo soprano; Sylvester H Cargill, marimba; Corinne Jordan, accompanist.
7:45 p. m.—Fireside Philosophies—Rev. Roy L. Smith, pastor, Simpson M. E. church, Minneapolis.
8:00 p. m.—New York program—New York Symphony orchestra with Walter Damrosch—Balkite hour.
9:15 p. m.—Russian art troupe and orchestra.
10:00 p. m.—Weather report and closing grain markets.
10:05 p. m.—Dance program—Marigold ball room orchestras.

Five Best Features

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WEAF Hookup, 15 stations, 8 p. m.—Walter Damrosch, lecture with music, "Gotterdaemmerung," by Wagner.

WJZ, New York (455), 7:25 p. m.—New York Philharmonic orchestra, Hans Lange conducting.

WBZ, Springfield (333), 7:10 p. m.—Boston Symphony orchestra.

WLS, Chicago (345), 7 p. m.—Barn dance (6 hours).

KDKA, Pittsburgh (309), 5:30 p. m.—Westinghouse band.

Sunday
WCCO (416)

10:50 a. m.—Westminster Presbyterian church, Minneapolis, Rev. John E. Bushnell, D. D., pastor.
4:10 p. m.—House of Hope Presbyterian church, St. Paul, Rev. H C. Swearingen, D.D., pastor.
5:30 p. m.—Minneapolis String quartet—under auspices of Minneapolis Civic and Commerce association.
6:20 p. m.—Second Church of Christ, Scientist, Minneapolis.
7:45 p. m—Leaders in Today's World—Masaryck and Pilsudski—Prof. Thomas Williams of Hamline university—under auspices of Young Women's Christian association.
8:15 p. m.—New York program—Classical concert—Atwater Kent hour.
9:15 p. m.—Musical program—Chippewa Indians.
9:45 p. m.—Weather report.
10:00 p. m.—St. Paul municipal organ recital by Hugo Philler Goodwin.

Five Best Features

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WEAF Hookup, 15 stations, 6:20 p. m.—Capitol theater program.

WEAF Hookup, 15 stations, 8:15 p. m.—Marie Kurenko, soprano; Salvatore Di Stefano, harpist.

WTIC, Hartford (476), 4 p. m.—Yale university organ recital.

KPO, San Francisco (428), also KFI and KGO, 4:45 p. m.—San Francisco Symphony orchestra.

WEAF Hookup (WEAF, WEEI, WTAG, WCAE, WCSH, WAAI), 3 p. m.—Dr. Cadman.

Monday
WCCO (416)

9:30 a. m.—Program for the day.
9:35 a. m.—News bulletin.
9:45 a. m.—Weather and market reports.
10:30 a. m.—Market reports.
10:45 a. m.—Home service talk—Betty Crocker.
11:30 a. m.—Market reports.
12:00 m.—Farm hour—Dick Long's trio and Corinne Jordan.
1:30 p. m.—Weather and market reports.
2:00 p. m.—World of books.
3:00 p. m.—Market reports.
3:05 p. m.—Minnesota Federation of Women's Clubs. Indian welfare program. Speakers: Mrs. Willard Bayliss; Mrs. D. L. Morse, chairman of department of Americanization; E. A. Allen; Kern Bayliss. Mrs. Geo. E. Gere, contralto, St. Paul; Mrs. Russell Elliott, accompanist.
4:00 p. m.—Readers' club.
5:15 p. m.—Children's hour.
6:00 p. m.—Livestock market summary.
6:15 p. m.—Dinner concert—Dick Long's St. Paul hotel orchestra; Ernest Johnson, tenor; Corinne Jordan, accompanist.
7:15 p. m.—Farm talk.
7:30 p. m.—New York program—Hite's Harvesters.
8:00 p. m.—University of Minnesota program.
9:00 p. m.—Orchestral program—Walter Mallory, tenor—Buick Gold Seal Vagabonds—Pence Automobile company.
10:00 p. m.—Weather report and closing grain markets.
10:10 p. m.—Dance program—Dick Long's St. Paul hotel orchestra; Alfred E. Nelson, tenor; George Barton, Jr., saxophone; Clive Cleary, accompanist; Corinne Jordan, accompanist.
11:30 p. m.—Organ recital—Leonard Leigh.

Five Best Features

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WEAF Hookup, 11 stations, 9 p. m.—Grand opera, "La Travista."

WJZ, New York (454), 7:30 p. m.—Henry Hadley's orchestra.

WEAF Hookup, 10 stations, 8 p. m.—The Gypsies.

WBAL, Baltimore (246), 9 p. m.—WBAL staff concert.

WOW, Omaha (526), 9 p. m.—Concert ensemble.

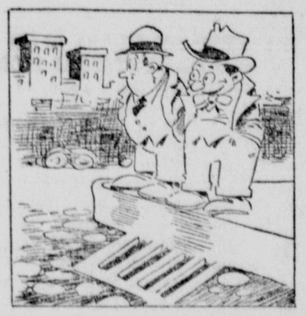
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Not That Way

He—People are saying you married me because I had money.

She—Nothing of the sort! The reason was that I had no money myself.

ARTERIES OF TRADE



Visitor to Great City—"My, these streets fairly throb with life." Host—"Well, they're veritable arteries of trade."

Careless Chap!

Traveler—My! But the ocean looks beautiful!

His Wife—John! Do you realize that your head is hanging out of the porthole? You must want to get your brains knocked out!

Real Courage

Maxine—You can say what you like about Reggie! He's brave, anyway.

Velma—How so?

Maxine—He kissed a girl squirrel.

NOTHING DOING!

Correspondent tells of a certain business man who advertised for a stenographer and was inundated with applicants of all ages. So numerous were they that he told the office boy not to admit any more. Shortly afterward an aggressive female arrived and, pushing her way through the others, asked to see the chief.

"You can't," replied the boy.

"But I'm his wife," she protested.

"Not today, madam," he answered.—Boston Transcript.

From Farm to Film

"So you are going to leave the dear old place," said Farmer Corntossel.

"I am," answered his boy Josh. "I'm goin' to be a movie actor."

"I hope you don't get into a film where you're supposed to represent a plain, regular workingman. You'll never look the part."—Washington Star.

The Democratic Mummy

"Did you visit King Tut's tomb?"

"Yes," answered the archeologist. "And I found the visit most interesting. I was able to come into direct contact with a personage of great distinction without the intervention of a stenographer or an office boy."—Washington Star.

Limit of Hate

When two women really hate each other they will pass in the street without even noticing what each other had on.—New Orleans States.

COME---- Full Gospel Assembly
½ A Street N. E. (Near the Fill)
Special Evangelistic Service
7:30 P. M.
Special Singing — A Message for All — Good Music
"Before the Judgment Seat of Christ"
3 P. M.
WELCOME HERMAN G. JOHNSON, Pastor. Phone 314-R.



NEWS— NOT PROPAGANDA!

YOU heard of propaganda during the war. Do not believe that the warfare of words has been abandoned. News-doctoring is still a weapon of old world politics. Can foreign news, gathered by foreign agencies subsidized by foreign governments be free from the taint of propaganda?

The UNITED PRESS is independent of any official or semi-official or governmentally-subsidized agencies. It has no connection nor any relation with any kind of "kept" agency anywhere.

Newspaper publishers and newspaper readers therefore have confidence in the honesty and accuracy and complete impartiality of the UNITED PRESS.

The UNITED PRESS, mind you, does not disseminate American propaganda any more than it would carry English or French or German propaganda. The world is sick of propaganda of ANY kind. It wants the facts. It wants the truth. *Nothing else.*

"BY UNITED PRESS" over a news-story in your newspaper is the symbol of reliable, authoritative news.

Not every newspaper has the privilege of carrying UNITED PRESS news. The UNITED PRESS newspaper of any city is the newspaper which discerning readers naturally prefer.

Now turn to the front page and note the number of UNITED PRESS dispatches. Look for that word "UNITED" in this newspaper every day.

The Brainerd Dispatch

SERVICES in the CHURCHES

Zion Lutheran Church
Missouri Synod
(Corner Main and Broadway)
10:30 a. m. English divine services.
Religious instruction for children Friday at 1:30 p. m.
F. C. Rathert, pastor

†††

The Evangelical Church
Sunday school at 9:45.
Morning worship at 11.
Intermediate E. L. C. E. 6:30-7.
Senior E. L. C. E. at 7:15.
Evening service at 8.
Religious instruction Friday 1 to 3.
L. F. Strothman, pastor.

†††

Swedish Bethany Church
Corner 9th and Maple Streets
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship at 11 a. m.
Christian Endeavor at 6:15 p. m.
Evening service (English) at 7:30 p. m.
Thursday evening Bible study and prayer meeting.
P. G. Fallquist, minister.

†††

Christian Science Society
Services are held in Iron Exchange Hall, Iron Exchange Building.
Sunday school, 10 A. M.
Sunday service at 11 A. M.
Topic: "Life."
Wednesday evening Service, 8 P M.
Reading room, Iron Exchange Hall, open Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3 to 5 p. m. Also Wednesday evening and Sunday morning.
All are welcome.

†††

St. Francis Catholic Church
402 North 9th St.
Sunday services—
First Mass, 7:45 a. m.
Second Mass, 9 a. m.
High Mass, 10 a. m.
Holy Hour, 7:30 p. m.
Baptisms, 1:30 to 2 p. m.
Instructions at all services.
Rev. Fr. James Hogan, pastor
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Whatever a "man of the world" is Van Beekman was that. He had a most engaging personality, talked fluently and dressed perfectly. Joe, on the other hand, while refreshingly wholesome, was not much of a conversationalist, and sartorially left much to be desired. Van Beekman had become a constant visitor at the Fairbanks home, and the girls—Minerva and her younger sister Susan—found him, as Sue expressed it, "perfectly fascinating." When Joe happened to be calling at the same time Van Beekman was, it was as much as he could do to get in a word edgeways; and when he did, his best thought-out remark seemed to act as a damper on the company. Minnie, after one of these attempts of Joe's, would look at him doubtfully for a moment and then resume her repartee of "wit, wisdom and allegory" with Van Beekman.

Joe hoped at first that it was sister Sue that Van Beekman admired. But Minnie appeared to be much fonder of Van Beekman's society than her sister. Joe ventured to expostulate, in a blundering way, with Minerva; only to be told that she did not know what right he had to criticize or control her actions, ending with: "Why, Joe, you talk as if you and I were engaged."

That was Joe's opportunity, but he did not seize it, and it was two hours after that he thought of what he ought to have said. When he did think of it he resolved to go to Minnie and have a "straight-out talk" with her. But when he arrived at the Fairbanks home that everlasting Van Beekman was there, and he went away leaving unsaid what he had come to say. He would keep away from the Fairbanks house and "let 'em go it," he thought. "Who knew anything about that Van Beekman fellow? He was an adventurer—Joe was willing to bet on it—and was trying to capture an heiress."

Joe kept to his resolution of abstention for a whole week, and then called upon "the Fairbanks girls" with the usual unsatisfactory results. Susan talked to him and tried to cheer him up, but Minerva kept chatting away with Van Beekman, only giving Joe a curious look now and then, which he could not in the least understand the import of, and once saying: "Joe, why don't you talk? What's the matter with you lately?"

"Nothing," said Joe, and presently took his leave.

Now Minerva and Susan Fairbanks were orphans. They had no near relations and their father had left them both very well off. Joe felt like saying to Van Beekman: "If it's merely a fortune you are after, why don't you take Sue and let my Minnie alone?" But it wouldn't make any difference if I did, thought Joe. Minnie is so much the prettier. As a matter of fact she was nowhere near as good looking as Susan—but in Joe's eyes she was far superior.

Things dragged along in this manner for some time. Joe began to lose weight. "He don't eat enough to keep a canary alive," his fond mother declared. Then one day, to his great surprise, Van Beekman called upon Joe at the office of the little yarn mill which Joe had inherited from his father and the business of which he was rapidly extending. Quite an important person was Joe in the community—financially. He received Van Beekman rather coldly and asked what he could do for him.

"You probably have noticed," said the suave Van Beekman, "my attentions to the beautiful Miss Fairbanks."

"I have," glowered Joe, "I have, and allow me to tell you that I have not seen them with pleasure. Who are you, sir, to come into this community and try to captivate the best and prettiest girl in town? What are your credentials?"

"That is just what I came to show you," replied Van Beekman. "You may look me up in Bradstreet's, and here are letters, documents and references which I think will satisfy you."

Joe looked at the documents and he looked at Bradstreet's. "Humph," said he, "seems to be all right. But what have I got to do with it?"

"Why," returned Van Beekman, "when I told Miss Fairbanks that her sister Susan and myself had come to an understanding, and requested her consent to our marriage, as head of the family, she said that she and you had been long engaged and were soon to be married and, therefore, as her husband, you would be the real head of the family, and were the one to be consulted."

"Oh, I see, yes, certainly, of course," gasped Joe. "Your credentials are perfectly satisfactory, sir. I congratulate you."

Then he put on his hat and went right up to see Minerva. What he said to her neither of them ever told. But they were married a month before Susan and Van Beekman were.

RADIO PROGRAMS

Today
WCCO (416)
6:15 p. m.—Dinner concert—Wesley Barlow's Nicollet hotel orchestra; Ellen Nordstrom Olson, mezzo soprano; Sylvester H Cargill, marimba; Corinne Jordan, accompanist.
7:45 p. m.—Fireside Philosophies—Rev. Roy L. Smith, pastor, Simpson M. E. church, Minneapolis.
8:00 p. m.—New York program—New York Symphony orchestra with Walter Damrosch—Balkite hour.
9:15 p. m.—Russian art troupe and orchestra.
10:00 p. m.—Weather report and closing grain markets.
10:05 p. m.—Dance program—Marigold ball room orchestras.

Five Best Features
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WEAF Hookup, 15 stations; 8 p. m.—Walter Damrosch, lecture with music, "Gotterdaemmerung," by Wagner.
WJZ, New York (455), 7:25 p. m.—New York Philharmonic orchestra, Hans Lange conducting.
WBZ, Springfield (333), 7:10 p. m.—Boston Symphony orchestra.
WLS, Chicago (345), 7 p. m.—Barn dance (6 hours).
KDKA, Pittsburgh (309), 5:30 p. m.—Westinghouse band.

Sunday
WCCO (416)
10:50 a. m.—Westminster Presbyterian church, Minneapolis, Rev. John E. Bushnell, D. D., pastor.
4:10 p. m.—House of Hope Presbyterian church, St. Paul, Rev. H C. Swearingen, D.D., pastor.
5:30 p. m.—Minneapolis String quartet—under auspices of Minneapolis Civic and Commerce association.
6:20 p. m.—Second Church of Christ, Scientist, Minneapolis.
7:45 p. m—Leaders in Today's World—Masaryck and Pilsudski—Prof. Thomas Williams of Hamline university—under auspices of Young Women's Christian association.
8:15 p. m.—New York program—Classical concert—Atwater Kent hour.
9:15 p. m.—Musical program—Chippewa Indians.
9:45 p. m.—Weather report.
10:00 p. m.—St. Paul municipal organ recital by Hugo Philler Goodwin.

Five Best Features
Copyright 1927 by United Press
WEAF Hookup, 15 stations, 6:20 p. m.—Capitol theater program.
WEAF Hookup, 15 stations, 8:15 p. m.—Marie Kurenko, soprano; Salvatore Di Stefano, harpist.
WTIC, Hartford (476), 4 p. m.—Yale university organ recital.
KPO, San Francisco (428), also KFI and KGO, 4:45 p. m.—San Francisco Symphony orchestra.
WEAF Hookup (WEAF, WEEI, WTAG, WCAE, WCSH, WAAI), 3 p. m.—Dr. Cadman.

Monday
WCCO (416)
9:30 a. m.—Program for the day.
9:35 a. m.—News bulletin.
9:45 a. m.—Weather and market reports.
10:30 a. m.—Market reports.
10:45 a. m.—Home service talk—Betty Crocker.
11:30 a. m.—Market reports.
12:00 m.—Farm hour—Dick Long's trio and Corinne Jordan.
1:30 p. m.—Weather and market reports.
2:00 p. m.—World of books.
3:00 p. m.—Market reports.
3:05 p. m.—Minnesota Federation of Women's Clubs. Indian welfare program. Speakers: Mrs. Willard Bayliss; Mrs. D. L. Morse, chairman of department of Americanization; E. A. Allen; Kern Bayliss. Mrs. Geo. E. Gere, contralto, St. Paul; Mrs. Russell Elliott, accompanist.
4:00 p. m.—Readers' club.
5:15 p. m.—Children's hour.
6:00 p. m.—Livestock market summary.
6:15 p. m.—Dinner concert—Dick Long's St. Paul hotel orchestra; Ernest Johnson, tenor; Corinne Jordan, accompanist.
7:15 p. m.—Farm talk.
7:30 p. m.—New York program—Hite's Harvesters.
8:00 p. m.—University of Minnesota program.
9:00 p. m.—Orchestral program—Walter Mallory, tenor—Buick Gold Seal Vagabonds—Pence Automobile company.
10:00 p. m.—Weather report and closing grain markets.
10:10 p. m.—Dance program—Dick Long's St. Paul hotel orchestra; Alfred E. Nelson, tenor; George Barton, Jr., saxophone; Clive Cleary, accompanist; Corinne Jordan, accompanist.
11:30 p. m.—Organ recital—Leonard Leigh.

Five Best Features
Copyright 1927 by United Press
WEAF Hookup, 11 stations, 9 p. m.—Grand opera, "La Travista."
WJZ, New York (454), 7:30 p. m.—Henry Hadley's orchestra.
WEAF Hookup, 10 stations, 8 p. m.—The Gypsies.
WBAL, Baltimore (246), 9 p. m.—WBAL staff concert.
WOW, Omaha (526), 9 p. m.—Concert ensemble.

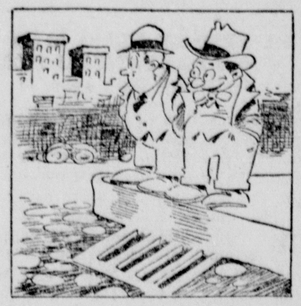
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Not That Way

He—People are saying you married me because I had money.

She—Nothing of the sort! The reason was that I had no money myself.

ARTERIES OF TRADE



Visitor to Great City—"My, these streets fairly throb with life." Host—"Well, they're veritable arteries of trade."

Careless Chap!

Traveler—My! But the ocean looks beautiful!

His Wife—John! Do you realize that your head is hanging out of the porthole? You must want to get your brains knocked out!

Real Courage

Maxine—You can say what you like about Reggie! He's brave, anyway.

Velma—How so?

Maxine—He kissed a cop squirrel

NOTHING DOING!

Correspondent tells of a certain business man who advertised for a stenographer and was inundated with applicants of all ages. So numerous were they that he told the office boy not to admit any more. Shortly afterward an aggressive female arrived and, pushing her way through the others, asked to see the chief.

"You can't," replied the boy.

"But I'm his wife," she protested.

"Not today, madam," he answered.—Boston Transcript.

From Farm to Film

"So you are going to leave the dear old place," said Farmer Corntossel.

"I am," answered his boy Josh. "I'm goin' to be a movie actor."

"I hope you don't get into a film where you're supposed to represent a plain, regular workingman. You'll never look the part."—Washington Star.

The Democratic Mummy

"Did you visit King Tut's tomb?"

"Yes," answered the archeologist. "And I found the visit most interesting. I was able to come into direct contact with a personage of great distinction without the intervention of a stenographer or an office boy."—Washington Star.

Limit of Hate

When two women really hate each other they will pass in the street without even noticing what each other had on.—New Orleans States.

COME---Full Gospel Assembly
½ A Street N. E. (Near the Fill)
Special Evangelistic Service
7:30 P. M.
Special Singing **A Message for All** Good Music
"Before the Judgment Seat of Christ"
3 P. M.
WELCOME HERMAN G. JOHNSON, Pastor. Phone 314-R.



NEWS— NOT PROPAGANDA!

YOU heard of propaganda during the war. Do not believe that the warfare of words has been abandoned. News-doctoring is still a weapon of old world politics. Can foreign news, gathered by foreign agencies subsidized by foreign governments be free from the taint of propaganda?

The UNITED PRESS is independent of any official or semi-official or governmentally-subsidized agencies. It has no connection nor any relation with any kind of "kept" agency anywhere.

Newspaper publishers and newspaper readers therefore have confidence in the honesty and accuracy and complete impartiality of the UNITED PRESS.

The UNITED PRESS, mind you, does not disseminate American propaganda any more than it would carry English or French or German propaganda. The world is sick of propaganda of ANY kind. It wants the facts. It wants the truth. *Nothing else.*

"BY UNITED PRESS" over a news-story in your newspaper is the symbol of reliable, authoritative news.

Not every newspaper has the privilege of carrying UNITED PRESS news. The UNITED PRESS newspaper of any city is the newspaper which discerning readers naturally prefer.

Now turn to the front page and note the number of UNITED PRESS dispatches. Look for that word "UNITED" in this newspaper every day.

The Brainerd Dispatch

BRAINERD FIVE LOSES HARD GAME TO C-I

RANGE TEAM PLAYS FAST PASSING GAME

BRAINERD ON EVEN TERMS IN THE FIRST HALF

BRAINERD GIRLS DEFEAT C.-I. GIRLS, 22 TO 14

Hundreds of fans that packed the high school gym to its capacity last evening watched Brainerd bow to defeat at the hands of Crosby-Ironton to the tune of 24-10. Both aggregations started out on an even footing, the score wavering between a tie and a two point advantage throughout the first half of the contest, which ended 8-6 in favor of the visitors.

The range men started the scoring with a throw from the foul line and after Brainerd missed two chances at free throws, succeeded in making a field goal and a 3-0 score. Captain Fitzharris made a field goal, Crosby scored on a free throw, and Lowe with a timely field goal tied the count, 4-4, just before the close of the first quarter. Orth, with another cager, brought the locals into the lead, but only for a few minutes. Crosby came back with a field goal, again tying the count, 6-6, and followed up with another basket at the close of the half, making it 8-6.

The first two quarters were replete with thrills and plenty of action. The ball did some swift traveling up and down the floor and with excitement at a high pitch, the game promised to be a thriller from start to finish. The cheering was the best heard this season and John Fisher had to be on his toes to out-do one of the largest groups of rival rooting factions that ever visited the local court. Carmen Bruski and Sigrid Bjorklund did excellent work with the megaphone for the visitors.

Tensely watching further developments in the fray, local fans were sorely disappointed in the last half. The Brainerd men gave way completely, Crosby-Ironton piling up score after score. Brainerd lost its shooting eye and could have outscored their opponents time and again but their lunlucky shots proved their undoing. The ball stayed mostly in Brainerd's territory but the passing and spectacular shooting of C.-I. netted them their victory. The third quarter ended 14-6, Wise and Orth contributing a field goal each before the final whistle.

The line-ups:

Brainerd: Orth rf; Fitzharris, lf; Guin, c; DeRocher, rg; Lowe, lg. Subs—Wise, rf; Orth, c; Barnes, g.

Crosby-Ironton: Wescott, rf; Johanson, rf; Radosevich, lf; Smart, Butorac, Krueger, c; Pomeroy, rg; Christenson, lg.

Scoring:

Field goals: Orth 2, Wise 1, Fitzharris 1, Lowe 1, Wescott 1, Smart 4, Butorac 4, Krueger 1, Pomeroy 1.

Personal fouls: Wescott 1, Pomeroy 1.

Brainerd Girls 22, C.-I. Girls 14

In the preliminary game, the Brainerd girls romped away with a 22-14 victory. Petite Irene Molstad following in the wake of Edna Turner of former teams, was the big star of the game and rolled in basket after basket, much to the joy and amusement of the fans. The local girls displayed excellent teamwork and after the ball got into the little forward's territory, it ended by going through the basket. She contributed over six field goals to the final count and was all over the floor, guarding her opponents with a vim and vigor that bespoke much for her future in basketball.

The game proved of immense interest to the spectators who watched every pass, fumble and shot with great keenness. Both teams displayed a brand of good and fast basketball and the next meeting between the two contingents should prove hair raising. The locals have conquered the range quint in every game played so far except in the initial game played several years ago. Coach Reinertson has developed a formidable team which will be a marked quint in future contests.

The line-ups:

Brainerd—Molstad, Beggs, forwards; Early, Alzant, centers; Storm and Jackson, guards. Subs—Kleven and Liners.

Crosby-Ironton — Myrl Peterson, Olive Klevens, forwards; Hazel Farr, Gertrude Peterson, centers; Frances Snyder, Betty Darling, guards. Subs—Opal Winter, Margaret Raymond, Donalda McAlpine.

GOPHER HOCKEY TEAM DEFEATS WISCONSIN 10-9

Madison, Ws., Jan. 15—(UP)—A single goal in the middle of the second period brought a 10 to 9 victory to the University of Minnesota hockey team which met the University of Wisconsin squad here last night in the opening conference game for both teams.

REDMEN WILL SHOW WARES

GREATEST SEA DERBY IS ON TODAY AT CATALINA ISLAND

(Continued from page 1)

channel, a line of 102 swimmers, more than one-eighth of a mile in length, plunged into the water here at 11:20 A. M. today and struck out for the mainland, 22 miles away.

The official temperature of the water was announced at 59 degrees.

The most colorful aquatic spectacle in history got under way with the crack of a revolver in the hands of Fred Cady, official starter.

Many of the swimmers struck out lustily, but the more seasoned contestants took slow, easy strokes in preparation for the long grind that will probably extend into the early hours of Sunday morning.

Tugs and yachts, flying the flags of 16 different nations, with observers aboard, nosed their way slowly into the bay for position behind the line while small boats preceded each swimmer 50 feet ahead.

The swimmers waded into the surf to the cheers of thousands assembled on the beach.

Each contestant had his own idea of what to wear in the way of grease. One man was wearing a bathing suit, two others sported coats of yellow grease, while the rest were completely covered in black grease.

Under the grease which covered them with a black coat from head to foot, many of the swimmers wore trunks. Although numbers of the contestants were in nature's garb, it was impossible to tell because of the grease coating.

Robert Elliott was the first man to hit the water and contestants rapidly closed together. Every known swimming stroke was being used.

Coast guard cutters followed the swimmers slowly and two boats flying Red Cross flags were close behind.

Norman Ross, favorite to win, was about fifth in order as the swimmers settled into their strides, 1,000 feet from shore.

Triumph in the race across the choppy channel means a fortune. The winner will receive $25,000, paid by William Wrigley, chewing gum magnate and owner of Catalina. If a man first touches shore, the first woman to complete the passage will receive $15,000.

B. W. Summers was in the lead at 11:30. The leaders were using the Australian and American crawl strokes and Norman Ross was swimming slowly, using three strokes of the feet to one of the arm.

The swimmers were using a stroke of about 22 per minute. As the last of the swimmers left the harbor to enter the waters of the main channel, hundreds of boats in the bay swarmed out into the open water to follow.

Manager Shettsline of Phillies Has Resigned

William J. Shettsline, business manager of the Philadelphia National League Baseball club, has resigned.

Associated with the club since its organization in 1883, he has held positions ranging from office boy to president. His resignation is the second change in the club since the close of the season. Manager Arthur Fletcher was supplanted by Stuffy McInnis.

One of the few remaining pioneers of baseball still in harness, Shettsline, who has been acting as business manager since 1909, entered the National league before President John A. Heydler or any of the present eight club owners. He was playing manager for ten years.

Wrestler Seeks Match



Sam Clapham, lightweight wrestling champ of the world, who is anxious to appear before the American public. He beat Ted Thye, former title holder, in Melbourne recently and is to receive $6,000 for a return match with Thye.

Trotting Champion Sold

In the thirty-second annual Old Glory sale of light harness horses, 400 horses changed hands for a total of $334,225. While fewer horses were sold for a slightly smaller total than in 1926, the average per head was higher this year. The high light of the sale came in the auction of Adam, two-year-old trotting champion of the season, which brought $17,000. Bidding was light.

TEAMS ALL SET FOR BIG NIGHT IN BASKETBALL

RAINBOWS AND RED WING REDMEN PRIMED FOR GREATEST EFFORTS

VISITORS COMPOSED OF STARS OF THREE COLLEGES OF STATE

A packed house is looked for at tonight's basketball double-header at the high school gym, with interest running at fever heat over both games on the program. Barring 60 below zero temperature or an Alaskan blizzard, the bleachers should be comfortably filled when the first teams trot out on the floor.

The first game, between the Pine River Pirates and the Flying Aces will begin promptly at scheduled time, 8 P. M. Both teams are rarin' to go, with Pine River coming en masse to cheer their team to victory, and the Flying Aces ready for their greatest fight of the year. Bill Heikkinen's knee has mended well, and the speedy forward is all set for another onslaught at the basket.

Following the first game, the Rainbows and the Red Wing Redmen will take the floor for the feature of the evening. The Rainbows line-up is still somewhat in doubt, with the following as the probable starting choices: Engbretson and Ericsson at forward, Ziebell at center, and Fitzsimmons and Welsh at guard, with Nutting, Larson, Beresford, Orth and Lawrenz ready to step into the fray at any moment.

The Redmen will line up as always:

"Black" Rasey, No. 6, rf.
"Chuck" Hartupee, No. 2, lf.
"Ken" Brown, No. 4, c.
G. Brown, No. 1, rg.
Russell Maetzold, lg.

The biggest hopes of the locals is that Engbretson will have another of his very good nights. If he gets going, he will have a lot to do with determining the outcome of the game. In the first encounter between these two teams this year, he was held scoreless, and this fact has rankled in his mind ever since. He will be out tonight to score enough points for both games.

Four of the best guards that have ever been seen in action here will be ready to stop the rushes of Black Rasey and Hartupee. If these men can be held to few shots, the Brainerd chances are fine for victory.

The center of the Brainerd five will have a full evening's job trying to handle the elusive Ken Brown, who played with Carlton in his college days, was an all-state selection, and scored nine baskets against the Rainbows earlier in the present year.

Lowe will referee the Rainbow-Redmen contest, with Peterson handling the Flying Aces and Pine River Pirates in their encounter.

The Rainbows leave Monday noon for Nashwauk, for the first of the six-game road trip. The team has a new advertising stunt, using green and white suitcase stickers on their travelling bags, with the words "Brainerd Rainbows" in big letters.

MICIGAN DEFEATS HAWKEYES 41 TO 22

Iowa City, Ia., Jan. 15.—(UP)—Michigan's Wolverine basketball team completely outclassed the Iowa Hawkeyes to win by the top-heavy score of 41 to 22.

The Michigan victory may be laid directly to a beautiful defense exhibited by the Wolverines. Iowa found it most impossible to get within reasonable shooting distance. As a result some 40 shots taken from long distances went wild.

Harrigan and Petri, forward and guard, looked best for Michigan. Each scored five field goals. McConnell starred for Iowa.

HIT BOXING MOGUL IN THE EYE WITH GREEN SWEATER

New York, Jan. 15.—(UP)—When the state athletic commission passed a ruling which provides that hereafter fighters' seconds must change sweaters in the dressing room and not in the ring, no cause for the regulation was given. But persistent research revealed that a second recently whipped off a green sweater in Madison Square Garden and the process struck Jim Farley in the eye. Farley is chairman of the commission.

Sins Accumulate

Our sins, like to our shadows when our day is in its glory, scarce appeared; toward our evening how great and monstrous they are!—Suckling.

SIDELIGHTS ON THE BRAINERD C-I BASKETBALL GAME

Everything considered, the Brainerd, Crosby-Ironton basketball tilt last evening was about the best game witnessed on a local floor this year. The local team lost one of the gamest battles in its history.

• • •

The Crosby-Ironton high school presented 13 players of high calibre, but the regulars were retained until a substantial lead was made to insure a victory.

• • •

Brainerd went down to defeat in the gamest way. Not once did they slacken the terrific pace set at the start of the game even though the odds were slowly piling up against them in the second half.

• • •

Every available seat was taken in the bleachers. Standing room alone remained for the tardy spectators. Enthusiasm, 100 percent, prevailed throughout the entire game. Sympathy was shown when DeRocher received a severe fall near the close of the game.

• • •

In spite of the local stonewall defense which has withstood all attacks in previous games, C.-I. dished up an attack which had a way of worming through and under the basket.

• • •

Every Brainerd player played like a trooper. It would be unfair to single out outstanding stars as every player gave the best that was in him.

• • •

Several brilliant chances to score were muffed when in their anxiety to chalk up points, the Brainerd sharpshooters spinned the ball around the loop. Special attention should be devoted by the local team in practice shooting. Their defense ability is on par with the best but the team lacks somewhat in sure shooting.

• • •

The C.-I. team was the fastest high school quint to grace the local high school floor this year. They had speed to burn, good combination work, an excellent defense and two forwards who were hard to beat.

• • •

Lowe and Fitzharris who have been holding up their end in grand style this year added another brilliant played game to their credit. DeRocher played a stellar game while Guin at center received compliments for his playing by the fans. Young Frank Wise came into the limelight again through his dash and ability to break up enemy passes. Cal Orth also deserves mention for his good playing.

• • •

The girls game between the local high and the C.-I. high school which resulted in a victory for the local high school girls was also one of the most exciting games witnessed here. Brainerd came from behind in the second half to chalk up a decisive victory.

• • •

The South Siders were proud of little Irene Molstad. This girl found her batting eye in the last half and shot basket after basket. She is lightning fast and worked her way through the range defense. "Shoot the ball to Molstad," was the constant cry of the stands and every time she got the ball she shot a basket, making six field goals and a free throw. Basketball is the chief topic of conversation at the Molstad home and she has a lot of brothers who give her excellent practice and coaching.

• • •

Carmen Bruski of Crosby was a cheer leader for Crosby-Ironton and was ably assisted by Eddie Olson and Lenny Allen.

• • •

Crosby-Ironton school busses carried the range players.

• • •

The range delegation accompanying the players was the largest seen at any game this season.

• • •

In the third quarter Irvin Smart of the range team made one of the longest shots seen on the local floor, scoring very handily.

• • •

Gladys Reuter, last year's girl team captain, and Kay Nolan had a front bleacher seat and Gladys actually shed tears in the first half when the Brainerd girls seemed slipping and the third quarter closed 10 to 8 in favor of Brainerd.

• • •

In the third quarter both girls teams played at top speed and in many mixups four girls piled on the floor. Helen Beggs on one occasion was tossed to the floor face down like a rag doll and saw several hundred stars.

• • •

The Crosby-Ironton girls team took a row of bleacher seats and saw the boys play and every time the range scored, all six leaped to their feet and yelled and then sat down en masse, almost splintering the plank.

• • •

No. 2 of the Crosby girls was good in practice but failed dismally in scoring during actual play.

• • •

In reviewing achievements of the Molstad family: First there was William, who played fullback on the football team, pitcher on the baseball team and forward on the basketball team and was a star in all three lines of sport. He was also football and basketball star at the University School of Agriculture. Then there was Nels, who played first base on the baseball team, end on football and guard in basketball. Next came George, who played football and basketball and is now coaching at Proctor high school. Then Harold, center on the basketball team, end on the football team and pitcher on the baseball team. Carl has played baseball in city circles. Rudolph and Clarence are in school and showing signs of following in the footsteps of their illustrious brothers. There are two girls, Selina retiring and not taking part in athletics, and little Irene, who starred last night. Selina, and her mother and father, it may be stated, furnish the audience listening to the exploits of the rest of the family.

LINCOLN GRADES HAVE HOT GAME

FIFTH GRADERS BEAT FOURTHS BY 7-5 IN OVERTIME PEROID

The fifth graders of the Lincoln school last night won out by a nose over the fourth graders of the same school, the game resulting in a score of 7 to 5 in overtime period. McPherson proved the hero for the fifth grade squadsmen when he dropped a goal in the extra session.

Norbert Hewitt was the big gun for the losers, with two field goals, while Sinclair as the heavy artillery man for the inners, with two baskets and a free throw. Winters made the other point for the losers on a free throw.

Halvorson and Hewitt at forwards, Winters at center and Molstad and Hughes at guards were the players for the fourth grade, while the fifth team lined up with McPherson and Lee at forward, Sinclair at center, and Richards and Goedderz a guards.

Blood in Human Body

Experiments have shown that the total blood volume of a series of healthy men averaged 4.9 per cent, or approximately one-twentieth of the body weight. There were individual variations of from 4.2 per cent to 5.9 per cent.

HOCKEY

North Side
vs.
South Side

N.P. Shops
vs.
Business Men

Sunday, 2:30 p.m.
Rink South of Court House
Everyone Welcome
Brainerd Outdoor Sports Club



Some fine day in the Spring of 1927

two men will be sitting in the beautiful club room in the new Elks Home—chatting.

"New suit you have on, isn't it, Jack?"

Jack will laugh and reply—"Yes—it *was* new two years ago New Years—I bought this suit—let's see—in January 1925!"

The new Kuppenheimer suits coming in will be able to give a good account of themselves when 1929 rolls along.

Wonderful suits these—wear long, look good and give the wearer a thrill every time he puts it on.

See our stock of Kuppenheimer and Kirschbaum suits.

Suits.....$9.75 to $37.50
Overcoats.....$9.75 to $35.00

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Telephone 74

Old Papers---5c a Bundle

BRAINERD FIVE LOSES HARD GAME TO C-I

RANGE TEAM PLAYS FAST PASSING GAME

BRAINERD ON EVEN TERMS IN THE FIRST HALF

BRAINERD GIRLS DEFEAT C.-I. GIRLS, 22 TO 14

Hundreds of fans that packed the high school gym to its capacity last evening watched Brainerd bow to defeat at the hands of Crosby-Ironton to the tune of 24-10. Both aggregations started out on an even footing, the score wavering between a tie and a two point advantage throughout the first half of the contest, which ended 8-6 in favor of the visitors.

The range men started the scoring with a throw from the foul line and after Brainerd missed two chances at free throws, succeeded in making a field goal and a 3-0 score. Captain Fitzharris made a field goal, Crosby scored on a free throw, and Lowe with a timely field goal tied the count, 4-4, just before the close of the first quarter. Orth, with another cager, brought the locals into the lead, but only for a few minutes. Crosby came back with a field goal, again tying the count, 6-6, and followed up with another basket at the close of the half, making it 8-6.

The first two quarters were replete with thrills and plenty of action. The ball did some swift traveling up and down the floor and with excitement at a high pitch, the game promised to be a thriller from start to finish. The cheering was the best heard this season and John Fisher had to be on his toes to out-do one of the largest groups of rival rooting factions that ever visited the local court. Carmen Bruski and Sigrid Bjorklund did excellent work with the megaphone for the visitors.

Tensely watching further developments in the fray, local fans were sorely disappointed in the last half. The Brainerd men gave way completely, Crosby-Ironton piling up score after score. Brainerd lost its shooting eye and could have outscored their opponents time and again but their lunlucky shots proved their undoing. The ball stayed mostly in Brainerd's territory but the passing and spectacular shooting of C.-I. netted them their victory. The third quarter ended 14-6, Wise and Orth contributing a field goal each before the final whistle.

The line-ups:

Brainerd: Orth rf; Fitzharris, lf; Guin, c; DeRocher, rg; Lowe, lg. Subs—Wise, rf; Orth, c; Barnes, g.

Crosby-Ironton: Wescott, rf; Johanson, rf; Radosevich, lf; Smart, Butorac, Krueger, c; Pomeroy, rg; Christenson, lg.

Scoring:

Field goals: Orth 2, Wise 1, Fitzharris 1, Lowe 1, Wescott 1, Smart 4, Butorac 4, Krueger 1, Pomeroy 1.

Personal fouls: Wescott 1, Pomeroy 1.

Brainerd Girls 22, C.-I. Girls 14

In the preliminary game, the Brainerd girls romped away with a 22-14 victory. Petite Irene Molstad following in the wake of Edna Turner of former teams, was the big star of the game and rolled in basket after basket, much to the joy and amusement of the fans. The local girls displayed excellent teamwork and after the ball got into the little forward's territory, it ended by going through the basket. She contributed over six field goals to the final count and was all over the floor, guarding her opponents with a vim and vigor that bespoke much for her future in basketball.

The game proved of immense interest to the spectators who watched every pass, fumble and shot with great keenness. Both teams displayed a brand of good and fast basketball and the next meeting between the two contingents should prove hair raising. The locals have conquered the range quint in every game played so far except in the initial game played several years ago. Coach Reinertson has developed a formidable team which will be a marked quint in future contests.

The line-ups:

Brainerd—Molstad, Beggs, forwards; Early, Alzant, centers; Storm and Jackson, guards. Subs—Kleven and Liners.

Crosby-Ironton — Myrl Peterson, Olive Klevens, forwards; Hazel Farr, Gertrude Peterson, centers; Frances Snyder, Betty Darling, guards. Subs—Opal Winter, Margaret Raymond, Donalda McAlpine.

GOPHER HOCKEY TEAM DEFEATS WISCONSIN 10-9

Madison, Ws., Jan. 15—(UP)—A single goal in the middle of the second period brought a 10 to 9 victory to the University of Minnesota hockey team which met the University of Wisconsin squad here last night in the opening conference game for both teams.

REDMEN WILL SHOW WARES

GREATEST SEA DERBY IS ON TODAY AT CATALINA ISLAND

(Continued from page 1)

channel, a line of 102 swimmers, more than one-eighth of a mile in length, plunged into the water here at 11:20 A. M. today and struck out for the mainland, 22 miles away.

The official temperature of the water was announced at 59 degrees.

The most colorful aquatic spectacle in history got under way with the crack of a revolver in the hands of Fred Cady, official starter.

Many of the swimmers struck out lustily, but the more seasoned contestants took slow, easy strokes in preparation for the long grind that will probably extend into the early hours of Sunday morning.

Tugs and yachts, flying the flags of 16 different nations, with observers aboard, nosed their way slowly into the bay for position behind the line while small boats preceded each swimmer 50 feet ahead.

The swimmers waded into the surf to the cheers of thousands assembled on the beach.

Each contestant had his own idea of what to wear in the way of grease. One man was wearing a bathing suit, two others sported coats of yellow grease, while the rest were completely covered in black grease.

Under the grease which covered them with a black coat from head to foot, many of the swimmers wore trunks. Although numbers of the contestants were in nature's garb, it was impossible to tell because of the grease coating.

Robert Elliott was the first man to hit the water and contestants rapidly closed together. Every known swimming stroke was being used.

Coast guard cutters followed the swimmers slowly and two boats flying Red Cross flags were close behind.

Norman Ross, favorite to win, was about fifth in order as the swimmers settled into their strides, 1,000 feet from shore.

Triumph in the race across the choppy channel means a fortune. The winner will receive $25,000, paid by William Wrigley, chewing gum magnate and owner of Catalina. If a man first touches shore, the first woman to complete the passage will receive $15,000.

B. W. Summers was in the lead at 11:30. The leaders were using the Australian and American crawl strokes and Norman Ross was swimming slowly, using three strokes of the feet to one of the arm.

The swimmers were using a stroke of about 22 per minute. As the last of the swimmers left the harbor to enter the waters of the main channel, hundreds of boats in the bay swarmed out into the open water to follow.

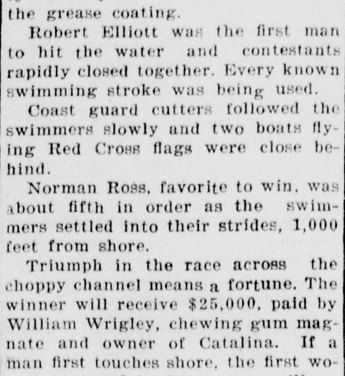
Manager Shettsline of Phillies Has Resigned

William J. Shettsline, business manager of the Philadelphia National League Baseball club, has resigned.

Associated with the club since its organization in 1883, he has held positions ranging from office boy to president. His resignation is the second change in the club since the close of the season. Manager Arthur Fletcher was supplanted by Stuffy McInnis.

One of the few remaining pioneers of baseball still in harness, Shettsline, who has been acting as business manager since 1909, entered the National league before President John A. Heydler or any of the present eight club owners. He was playing manager for ten years.

Wrestler Seeks Match



Sam Clapham, lightweight wrestling champ of the world, who is anxious to appear before the American public. He beat Ted Thye, former title holder, in Melbourne recently and is to receive $6,000 for a return match with Thye.

Trotting Champion Sold

In the thirty-second annual Old Glory sale of light harness horses, 400 horses changed hands for a total of $334,225. While fewer horses were sold for a slightly smaller total than in 1926, the average per head was higher this year. The high light of the sale came in the auction of Adam, two-year-old trotting champion of the season, which brought $17,000. Bidding was light.

TEAMS ALL SET FOR BIG NIGHT IN BASKETBALL

RAINBOWS AND RED WING REDMEN PRIMED FOR GREATEST EFFORTS

VISITORS COMPOSED OF STARS OF THREE COLLEGES OF STATE

A packed house is looked for at tonight's basketball double-header at the high school gym, with interest running at fever heat over both games on the program. Barring 60 below zero temperature or an Alaskan blizzard, the bleachers should be comfortably filled when the first teams trot out on the floor.

The first game, between the Pine River Pirates and the Flying Aces will begin promptly at scheduled time, 8 P. M. Both teams are rarin' to go, with Pine River coming en masse to cheer their team to victory, and the Flying Aces ready for their greatest fight of the year. Bill Heikkinen's knee has mended well, and the speedy forward is all set for another onslaught at the basket.

Following the first game, the Rainbows and the Red Wing Redmen will take the floor for the feature of the evening. The Rainbows line-up is still somewhat in doubt, with the following as the probable starting choices: Engbretson and Eriesson at forward, Ziebell at center, and Fitzsimmons and Welsh at guard, with Nutting, Larson, Beresford, Orth and Lawrenz ready to step into the fray at any moment.

The Redmen will line up as always:

"Black" Rasey, No. 6, rf.
"Chuck" Hartupee, No. 2, lf.
"Ken" Brown, No. 4, c.
G. Brown, No. 1, rg.
Russell Maetzold, lg.

The biggest hopes of the locals is that Engbretson will have another of his very good nights. If he gets going, he will have a lot to do with determining the outcome of the game. In the first encounter between these two teams this year, he was held scoreless, and this fact has rankled in his mind ever since. He will be out tonight to score enough points for both games.

Four of the best guards that have ever been seen in action here will be ready to stop the rushes of Black Rasey and Hartupee. If these men can be held to few shots, the Brainerd chances are fine for victory.

The center of the Brainerd five will have a full evening's job trying to handle the elusive Ken Brown, who played with Carlton in his college days, was an all-state selection, and scored nine baskets against the Rainbows earlier in the present year.

Lowe will referee the Rainbow-Redmen contest, with Peterson handling the Flying Aces and Pine River Pirates in their encounter.

The Rainbows leave Monday noon for Nashwauk, for the first of the six-game road trip. The team has a new advertising stunt, using green and white suitcase stickers on their travelling bags, with the words "Brainerd Rainbows" in big letters.

MICIGAN DEFEATS HAWKEYES 41 TO 22

Iowa City, Ia., Jan. 15.—(UP)—Michigan's Wolverine basketball team completely outclassed the Iowa Hawkeyes to win by the top-heavy score of 41 to 22.

The Michigan victory may be laid directly to a beautiful defense exhibited by the Wolverines. Iowa found it most impossible to get within reasonable shooting distance. As a result some 40 shots taken from long distances went wild.

Harrigan and Petri, forward and guard, looked best for Michigan. Each scored five field goals. McConnell starred for Iowa.

HIT BOXING MOGUL IN THE EYE WITH GREEN SWEATER

New York, Jan. 15.—(UP)—When the state athletic commission passed a ruling which provides that hereafter fighters' seconds must change sweaters in the dressing room and not in the ring, no cause for the regulation was given. But persistent research revealed that a second recently whipped off a green sweater in Madison Square Garden and the process struck Jim Farley in the eye. Farley is chairman of the commission.

Sins Accumulate

Our sins, like to our shadows when our day is in its glory, scarce appeared; toward our evening how great and monstrous they are!—Suckling.

SIDELIGHTS ON THE BRAINERD C-I BASKETBALL GAME

Everything considered, the Brainerd, Crosby-Ironton basketball tilt last evening was about the best game witnessed on a local floor this year. The local team lost one of the gamest battles in its history.

* * *

The Crosby-Ironton high school presented 13 players of high calibre, but the regulars were retained until a substantial lead was made to insure a victory.

* * *

Brainerd went down to defeat in the gamest way. Not once did they slacken the terrific pace set at the start of the game even though the odds were slowly piling up against them in the second half.

* * *

Every available seat was taken in the bleachers. Standing room alone remained for the tardy spectators. Enthusiasm, 100 percent, prevailed throughout the entire game. Sympathy was shown when DeRocher received a severe fall near the close of the game.

* * *

In spite of the local stonewall defense which has withstood all attacks in previous games, C.-I. dished up an attack which had a way of worming through and under the basket.

* * *

Every Brainerd player played like a trooper. It would be unfair to single out outstanding stars as every player gave the best that was in him.

* * *

Several brilliant chances to score were muffed when in their anxiety to chalk up points, the Brainerd sharpshooters spinned the ball around the loop. Special attention should be devoted by the local team in practice shooting. Their defense ability is on par with the best but the team lacks somewhat in sure shooting.

* * *

The C.-I. team was the fastest high school quint to grace the local high school floor this year. They had speed to burn, good combination work, an excellent defense and two forwards who were hard to beat.

* * *

Lowe and Fitzharris who have been holding up their end in grand style this year added another brilliant played game to their credit. DeRocher played a stellar game while Guin at center received compliments for his playing by the fans. Young Frank Wise came into the limelight again through his dash and ability to break up enemy passes. Cal Orth also deserves mention for his good playing.

* * *

The girls game between the local high and the C.-I. high school which resulted in a victory for the local high school girls was also one of the most exciting games witnessed here. Brainerd came from behind in the second half to chalk up a decisive victory.

* * *

The South Siders were proud of little Irene Molstad. This girl found her batting eye in the last half and shot basket after basket. She is lightning fast and worked her way through the range defense. "Shoot the ball to Molstad," was the constant cry of the stands and every time she got the ball she shot a basket, making six field goals and a free throw. Basketball is the chief topic of conversation at the Molstad home and she has a lot of brothers who give her excellent practice and coaching.

* * *

Carmen Bruski of Crosby was a cheer leader for Crosby-Ironton and was ably assisted by Eddie Olson and Lenny Allen.

* * *

Crosby-Ironton school busses carried the range players.

* * *

The range delegation accompanying the players was the largest seen at any game this season.

* * *

In the third quarter Irvin Smart of the range team made one of the longest shots seen on the local floor, scoring very handily.

* * *

Gladys Reuter, last year's girl team captain, and Kay Nolan had a front bleacher seat and Gladys actually shed tears in the first half when the Brainerd girls seemed slipping and the third quarter closed 10 to 8 in favor of Brainerd.

* * *

In the third quarter both girls teams played at top speed and in many mixups four girls piled on the floor. Helen Beggs on one occasion was tossed to the floor face down like a rag doll and saw several hundred stars.

* * *

The Crosby-Ironton girls team took a row of bleacher seats and saw the boys play and every time the range scored, all six leaped to their feet and yelled and then sat down en masse, almost splintering the plank.

* * *

No. 2 of the Crosby girls was good in practice but failed dismally in scoring during actual play.

* * *

In reviewing achievements of the Molstad family: First there was William, who played fullback on the football team, pitcher on the baseball team and forward on the basketball team and was a star in all three lines of sport. He was also football and basketball star at the University School of Agriculture. Then there was Nels, who played first base on the baseball team, end on football and guard in basketball. Next came George, who played football and basketball and is now coaching at Proctor high school. Then Harold, center on the basketball team, end on the football team and pitcher on the baseball team. Carl has played baseball in city circles. Rudolph and Clarence are in school and showing signs of following in the footsteps of their illustrious brothers. There are two girls, Selina retiring and not taking part in athletics, and little Irene, who starred last night. Selina, and her mother and father, it may be stated, furnish the audience listening to the exploits of the rest of the family.

LINCOLN GRADES HAVE HOT GAME

FIFTH GRADERS BEAT FOURTHS BY 7-5 IN OVERTIME PEROID

The fifth graders of the Lincoln school last night won out by a nose over the fourth graders of the same school, the game resulting in a score of 7 to 5 in overtime period. McPherson proved the hero for the fifth grade squadsmen when he dropped a goal in the extra session.

Norbert Hewitt was the big gun for the losers, with two field goals, while Sinclair as the heavy artillery man for the inners, with two baskets and a free throw. Winters made the other point for the losers on a free throw.

Halvorson and Hewitt at forwards, Winters at center and Molstad and Hughes at guards were the players for the fourth grade, while the fifth team lined up with McPherson and Lee at forward, Sinclair at center, and Richards and Goedderz a guards.

Blood in Human Body

Experiments have shown that the total blood volume of a series of healthy men averaged 4.9 per cent, or approximately one-twentieth of the body weight. There were individual variations of from 4.2 per cent to 5.9 per cent.

HOCKEY

North Side
vs.
South Side

N.P. Shops
vs.
Business Men

Sunday, 2:30 p.m.
Rink South of Court House
Everyone Welcome
Brainerd Outdoor Sports Club



Some fine day in the Spring of 1927

two men will be sitting in the beautiful club room in the new Elks Home—chatting.

"New suit you have on, isn't it, Jack?"

Jack will laugh and reply—"Yes—it *was* new two years ago New Years—I bought this suit—let's see—in January 1925!"

The new Kuppenheimer suits coming in will be able to give a good account of themselves when 1929 rolls along.

Wonderful suits these—wear long, look good and give the wearer a thrill every time he puts it on.

See our stock of Kuppenheimer and Kirschbaum suits.

Suits.....$9.75 to $37.50
Overcoats.....$9.75 to $35.00

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COUNTRY CLUB ELECTS M. E. RYAN, PRESIDENT

Brainerd Country Club Annual Meeting a Record Breaker in Attendance and Enthusiasm

OTHER OFFICERS NAMED

Propose Improvements and Extension of Property; Club Expects Big Year

With all indications pointing to one of its best years the fifth annual meeting of the Brainerd Country club got under way last night and was declared a record breaker in attendance and enthusiasm.

M. E. Ryan was elected president of the club for the 1927 season.

The Chamber of Commerce rooms where the meeting was called for 8 o'clock were fast filling with members and by the scheduled time for calling the meeting 34 stockholders were present and several who had taken out deferred memberships.

After the formal business of reading and receiving reports, election of officers was declared in order and M. E. Ryan and W. H. Cleary were nominated for the office of president. The first vote was 17-17. Likewise the second, third, fourth and fifth votes. The two sides seemed to know just what was expected of them and for nearly an hour battled away without any definite election. Various suggestions were made to break the deadlock but none seemed satisfactory to a majority.

At last another stockholder came into the room, up to the president's table and cast the 35th ballot, breaking the tie, which already had been broken it seems, for the vote stood 19-16 in favor of Mr. Ryan.

Joe Davison and Frank Johnson were nominated for vice president and Joe Davison was elected 20 to 14. Edward J. Egan was nominated for secretary, and was unanimously elected without opposition. C. W. Hoffman was reelected treasurer. F. A. Farrar, Mons Mahlum, Carl Wright, C. A. Ryan, Robert Duerr, and Frank Johnson were nominated for directors, three only to be elected. The last three named were chosen.

A resolution was proposed by F. E. Stout that it be the duty of the board of directors to formulate plans for the improvement and extension of the property of the club to cover a period of years, so that the grounds committee would each year have a consistent plan of improvement to carry out. E. J. Egan supported the resolution and gave a convincing talk in connection with it. The resolution was adopted without a dissenting vote.

Up until last year it was difficult to be sure of enough members present at the annual meeting to permit the club to do business. Last year there were 23 and everyone was satisfied with the interest and enthusiasm shown but this year 35 out of 51 eligible to vote were on hand when the meeting started.

Mr. Ryan, the new president, announced that he would make early appointments of the committees so as to give them the few remaining long winter evenings to work up their plans. The club is looking forward to the biggest and best year yet in every department.

Historic Town

Harper's Ferry is a town in West Virginia at the confluence of the Shenandoah and Potomac and is about 60 miles from Washington. It received its name from Robert Harper, an English millwright, who obtained the grant of this site in 1748 from Lord Fairfax, the friend and patron of George Washington. The original survey was made by Washington himself and it is said that he personally selected the ferry as the site of a national armory. Harper's Ferry is famous in American history as the scene of John Brown's raid.

Personal Experience?

A few weeks ago in one of the state high schools, in an English class, this little episode occurred: The teacher had asked the pupils, for the following day, to write an editorial, and in giving suggestions had said that "puppy love" would be an interesting topic to work up. A member of the class, who was busy copying the assignment when the above statement was made, looked up and innocently inquired: "Does it have to be a personal experience?"—Indianapolis News.

Hobby Is Training Worms

Training worms is the hobby of David Masters, London journalist and scientist. Leading his visitors to his garden, Masters would take a blade of grass and stroke the back of as much of a worm's body as chanced to be out of its hole in the ground. Immediately the worm would emerge from its hiding place and he would stroke its back, which the worm would arch after a few strokes. "You see, even a worm likes a good turn," Masters tells his friends.

Big Cattle Ranches

The largest cattle ranches are located in New Mexico and Nevada. The largest number of range cattle are in California, New Mexico and Colorado.

MRS. IRA CORNELUS

Funeral of Long Time Resident Here to Take Place Monday

The funeral of Mrs. Ira Cornelus, aged 75 years who passed away Thursday at the home of her son, L. Bedal 303 1st Avenue N. E. will take place Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from Whitney's undertaking parlors, Rev. A. G. Patterson officiating. Interment will be at Evergreen cemetery.

SNOWPLOW BUCKS SEVERE DRIFTS

Two Trucks Needed to Push Plow Through Drifts on State Aid Road No. 2

ALL OTHER ROADS CLEAR

State Aid Road Expected to Be Clear for Traffic Tonight

Two powerful trucks pushing a snowplow are bucking severe drifts on State Aid Road No. 2. The snow fighting equipment is under the direction today of Kirk J. Smith, assistant county highway engineer.

It is expected that the road will be cleared out today. All State Aid Roads in the county are expected to be cleared for traffic tonight, W. M. Murphy county highway engineer announced.

STANARD OIL CO. AGENTS TO MEET

Between 50 and 60 Agents Will be in Brainerd for Monday and Tuesday Convention

TWO BANQUETS

Officials of the Company at Duluth Will Conduct the Meetings

Between 50 and 60 agents of the Standard Oil Co. from all parts of the northwest and officials of the company at Duluth, will be in Brainerd Monday to attend the Agents Sales meeting and convention of the Standard Oil Company to be held at the Chamber of Commerce rooms Monday and Tuesday from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. both days.

The representatives will be feted to banquets at the Ransford hotel Monday and Tuesday at the noon hour.

The officials of the company will conduct the business.

No Great Competition for These Odd Jobs

Although at the present time almost every profession is overcrowded, there are still a few that have only one follower.

For instance, out of the seven and a half million people in London there is only one moss gatherer. Twice a week this man pushes a barrow to a spot several miles out of the city, where he gathers his moss, and later sells it for decorative purposes.

At the last census taken in England a man stated that he was a walrus mustache collector. The hairs are used for the purpose of making toothpicks, and as far as is known he is the only person who follows that profession.

There is only one lady veterinary surgeon in England. A British firm employs a man whose job is simply to strike matches in order to test them.

Still another of these unusual jobs is that of toad breeder. There is one man who does this, and he sells his toads to gardeners for the purpose of destroying insect pests.

There is no overcrowding in these jobs!

Layers of Warm and Cold Waters in Lakes

It has been found that some of the salt lakes in Hungary present the peculiarity of a layer of warm, or even hot, salt water between two bodies of colder water. Thus, in the Medoc lake, the surface temperature in summer is about 70 degrees, but at a depth of a little more than four feet the temperature becomes 123 degrees, declining again to 66 degrees at the bottom.

The surface water is fresh, but the warm water beneath is intensely saline, and the explanation of the difference of temperature is that, since the specific heat of salt water is less than that of fresh water, the salt water is more easily heated by the sun, and, having risen to a higher temperature than that of the overlying fresh water, retains its heat, because the fresh water prevents its escape by radiation. It is suggested that some use might be found for these natural reservoirs, or accumulators, of solar heat.

QUALIFIES FOR PALM AWARD

Carl Zapffe Jr. First Eagle Scout Here to Qualify for High Honor

SECURES MANY BADGES

Palm Represents Five Merit Badges in Addition to 21 Earned Already

Carl Zapffe, Jr., is the first Eagle Scout in Crow Wing Area council of Boy Scouts to qualify for the Palm, awarded by the court of honor and which represents five merit badges in addition to the 21 earned for his rank of Eagle Scout.

Merit badges already received by him and others which he will receive are for the following: music, blacksmithing, electricity, swimming, camping, carpentry, bird study, civics, firemanship, first aid to animals, gardening, life saving, pathfinding, personal health, public health, pioneering, cooking, athletics first aid, forestry, hiking, scholarship, craftsmanship, metal, stalking.

FUNERAL RITES OF JUDGE E. R. SMITH

Will be Conducted Monday Afternoon at 2:30 O'clock From Residence

307½ SOUTH 8TH STREET

Interment Will be at Evergreen Cemetery; Survived by Widow and Daughter

Funeral rites for Judge Ezra R. Smith, who passed away yesterday at 12:35 p. m. will take place Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the residence, 307½ South Eighth street. Interment will be at Evergreen cemetery.

Surviving are his widow, one daughter, Janet, aged 3 years; three sisters, Mrs. Haire, of Mission, Minn.; Mrs. J. G. Groves, Bay City, Mich.; Mrs. Samuel Moorhead, Campbells Bay, Canada; and six brothers, Rev. Walter J. Smith, J. R. Smith, Brainerd, John L. Smith and Izaak Smith, of Minneapolis, Stilmon Whitford Smith, and George Asahel Smith, Campbells Bay, Canada.

All relatives except those residing [illegible] expected to attend the funeral.

This Changing World

The adage has it: "He laughs best who laughs last." But too frequently in this day and generation, he laughs last who probably intended to tell the same funny story a little later. How the world changes!—Grit.

Girl Wears Protector



Photo shows Miss Patricia Gritzner, member of the girls' basket ball team of New York university, as she appeared with the noseguard she uses when playing basketball against rival teams. Such is the fervor with which the members of the otherwise gentle sex plays, Miss Gritzner thus protects herself.

Pay $300,000 for Cricket

Cricket has often been called a sleepy game by American baseball fans, but there were enough cricket enthusiasts in England to pay $300,000 to watch the recent test matches between England and Australia. There were five matches, making an average paid attendance of 300,000.

The Australian share was $80,000. The remainder, minus expenses, went to the English clubs participating in the different contests.

MRS. A. J. McGUIRE TO SPEAK HERE

Will be Principal Speaker at League of Women Voters Dinner, Next Week

AT METHODIST CHURCH

Dinner Will be Served by Young People's Organization of M. E. Church

Mrs. A. J. McGuire, of St. Paul, who will be the speaker at the League of Women Voters dinner at the Methodist church one evening next week, is the author of "The Voters' Dream." This little play was given by a group of University girls in several precincts in St. Paul before the last election, and it is said to have had a decided influence in increasing the vote in those precincts.

Its success in getting out the vote has been so widely advertised that there have been numerous requests at the National Headquarters in Washington for copies of this play. New York state League sent in such a request, wishing to use it at their state convention in December.

Mrs. McGuire is just as good a speaker as she is a writer, possessing a strong, vivid personality and a keen sense of humor. She will speak on "Legislative Measures of 1927."

The dinner will be served by the young people's organization of the Methodist church who exhibited such splendid team work and prompt service a year ago. Alfred Dillan, who also made such a hit as leader of community singing on that occasion has promised to act in that capacity again.

A telegram received at noon today by Mrs. Wilbur C. Cobb stated that Mrs. McGuire would be unable to be here Tuesday, but that the date for her arrival would be announced shortly. It is expected that the dinner at which Mrs. McGuire will be the principal speaker will take place either Thursday or Friday.

FINED $50

$25 Suspended on Fine Imposed Theodore Carlson on Drunk Charge

Theodore Carlson pleaded guilty yesterday afternoon in municipal court to the charge of drunkenness and was fined $50, $25 of the fine being suspended on good behavior.

BERT FINN DIED

Former Resident of Brainerd Passed Away at Fargo, North Dakota

Bert Finn a resident of Brainerd years ago, being a clerk in the old City Hotel passed away Thursday afternoon at Fargo, N. D., folowing an operation. Burial will take place in Bemidji, today.

Mr. Finn also at one time was a clerk for Henry Linnemann's clothing store.

WHY should I burn Lampert's Peerless Coal?

Because it burns without objectionable smoke and soot.

Smoke and soot are pure waste — unburned coal — a nuisance to yourself and your neighbors.

Eliminate this trouble by ordering Lampert's Peerless Coal.

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LAMPERT BROS. LUMBER CO.

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New Spring Dresses Are Being Shown

Many Have Arrived Here

The designers and manufacturers have been busy for months, designing and bringing out the latest Parisien modes, which will be in vogue for mid-winter and early spring wear.

Attractive models, beautiful materials, harmonious trimmings have been adapted and fashioned into frocks of beauty and style. Georgette, flat crepes, Elizabeth crepes will be found in these beautiful dresses which come in the early showing.

This week will see the arrival of many new garments so that one may plan on looking for new things for their wardrobe as early as necessary.

E. F. GATES

A Good Place to Trade

Condensed Statement of Semi-Annual Report of the Brainerd Building & Loan Association, Located at Brainerd, Minnesota.

At the Close of Business December 31st, 1926.

RESOURCES

Mortgage Loans	$63,709.71
Due from Members, Premiums	353.54
Interest	12.60
C. D. in Banks	245.57
Cash on Hand and in Banks	2,669.33
Total	$66,990.75

LIABILITIES

Paid Up Stock	$33,600.00
Installment Stock	10,751.56
Borrowed Money	19,950.00
Contingent Fund	245.57
Undivided Profits	619.89
Dividends Credited	1,319.62
Salary	90.00
Appraisals	6.00
Transfer to Contingent Fund	87.50
Interest to Dec. 31, 1926	319.36
Rec. Fees Due Reg. Deeds	1.00
Total	$66,990.75

We certify that the above is a true and correct statement.

S. R. ADAIR, President.
WM. NELSON, Secretary.
Verifying Officers.
C. W. MAHLUM,
E. G. ROTH,
JOHN CARLSON,
Auditing Committee.

L. F. HOUGH,
MONS MAHLUM,
Attesting Directors.

De ROSIER & MAGNAN

Plumbing and Heating

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Right in your furnace, test

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Burns Up Clean In The Fire

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"No News Is Good News"

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Daily Dispatch

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The Brainerd Dispatch Co.

Get Your Job Work Done at the Dispatch

And Get This Label On Your Printing

COUNTRY CLUB ELECTS M. E. RYAN, PRESIDENT

Brainerd Country Club Annual Meeting a Record Breaker in Attendance and Enthusiasm

OTHER OFFICERS NAMED

Propose Improvements and Extension of Property; Club Expects Big Year

With all indications pointing to one of its best years the fifth annual meeting of the Brainerd Country club got under way last night and was declared a record breaker in attendance and enthusiasm.

M. E. Ryan was elected president of the club for the 1927 season.

The Chamber of Commerce rooms where the meeting was called for 8 o'clock were fast filling with members and by the scheduled time for calling the meeting 34 stockholders were present and several who had taken out deferred memberships.

After the formal business of reading and receiving reports, election of officers was declared in order and M. E. Ryan and W. H. Cleary were nominated for the office of president The first vote was 17-17. Likewise the second, third, fourth and fifth votes. The two sides seemed to know just what was expected of them and for nearly an hour battled away without any definite election. Various suggestions were made to break the deadlock but none seemed satisfactory to a majority.

At last another stockholder came into the room, up to the president's table and cast the 35th ballot, breaking the tie, which already had been broken it seems, for the vote stood 19-16 in favor of Mr. Ryan.

Joe Davison and Frank Johnson were nominated for vice president and Joe Davison was elected 20 to 14. Edward J. Egan was nominated for secretary, and was unanimously elected without opposition. C. W. Hoffman was reelected treasurer. F. A. Farrar, Mons Mahlum, Carl Wright, C. A. Ryan, Robert Duerr, and Frank Johnson were nominated for directors, three only to be elected. The last three named were chosen.

A resolution was proposed by F. E. Stout that it be the duty of the board of directors to formulate plans for the improvement and extension of the property of the club to cover a period of years, so that the grounds committee would each year have a consistent plan of improvement to carry out. E. J. Egan supported the resolution and gave a convincing talk in connection with it. The resolution was adopted without a dissenting vote.

Up until last year it was difficult to be sure of enough members present at the annual meeting to permit the club to do business. Last year there were 23 and everyone was satisfied with the interest and enthusiasm shown but this year 35 out of 51 eligible to vote were on hand when the meeting started.

Mr. Ryan, the new president, announced that he would make early appointments of the committees so as to give them the few remaining long winter evenings to work up their plans. The club is looking forward to the biggest and best year yet in every department.

Historic Town

Harper's Ferry is a town in West Virginia at the confluence of the Shenandoah and Potomac and is about 60 miles from Washington. It received its name from Robert Harper, an English millwright, who obtained the grant of this site in 1748 from Lord Fairfax, the friend and patron of George Washington. The original survey was made by Washington himself and it is said that he personally selected the ferry as the site of a national armory. Harper's Ferry is famous in American history as the scene of John Brown's raid.

Personal Experience?

A few weeks ago in one of the state high schools, in an English class, this little episode occurred: The teacher had asked the pupils, for the following day, to write an editorial, and in giving suggestions had said that "puppy love" would be an interesting topic to work up. A member of the class, who was busy copying the assignment when the above statement was made, looked up and innocently inquired: "Does it have to be a personal experience?"—Indianapolis News.

Hobby Is Training Worms

Training worms is the hobby of David Masters, London journalist and scientist. Leading his visitors to his garden, Masters would take a blade of grass and stroke the back of as much of a worm's body as chanced to be out of its hole in the ground. Immediately the worm would emerge from its hiding place and he would stroke its back, which the worm would arch after a few strokes. "You see even a worm likes a good turn," Masters tells his friends.

Big Cattle Ranches

The largest cattle ranches are located in New Mexico and Nevada. The largest number of range cattle are in California, New Mexico and Colorado.

MRS. IRA CORNELUS

Funeral of Long Time Resident Here to Take Place Monday

The funeral of Mrs. Ira Cornelus, aged 75 years who passed away Thursday at the home of her son, L. Pedal 303 1st Avenue N. E. will take place Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from Whitney's undertaking parlors, Rev. A. G. Patterson officiating. Interment will be at Evergreen cemetery.

SNOWPLOW BUCKS SEVERE DRIFTS

Two Trucks Needed to Push Plow Through Drifts on State Aid Road No. 2

ALL OTHER ROADS CLEAR

State Aid Road Expected to Be Clear for Traffic Tonight

Two powerful trucks pushing a snowplow are bucking severe drifts on State Aid Road No. 2. The snow fighting equipment is under the direction today of Kirk J. Smith, assistant county highway engineer.

It is expected that the road will be cleared out today. All State Aid Roads in the county are expected to be cleared for traffic tonight, W. M. Murphy county highway engineer announced.

STANARD OIL CO. AGENTS TO MEET

Between 50 and 60 Agents Will be in Brainerd for Monday and Tuesday Convention

TWO BANQUETS

Officials of the Company at Duluth Will Conduct the Meetings

Between 50 and 60 agents of the Standard Oil Co. from all parts of the northwest and officials of the company at Duluth, will be in Brainerd Monday to attend the Agents Sales meeting and convention of the Standard Oil Company to be held at the Chamber of Commerce rooms Monday and Tuesday from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. both days.

The representatives will be feted to banquets at the Ransford hotel Monday and Tuesday at the noon hour.

The officials of the company will conduct the business.

No Great Competition for These Odd Jobs

Although at the present time almost every profession is overcrowded, there are still a few that have only one follower.

For instance, out of the seven and a half million people in London there is only one moss gatherer. Twice a week this man pushes a barrow to a spot several miles out of the city, where he gathers his moss, and later sells it for decorative purposes.

At the last census taken in England a man stated that he was a walrus mustache collector. The hairs are used for the purpose of making toothpicks, and as far as is known he is the only person who follows that profession.

There is only one lady veterinary surgeon in England. A British firm employs a man whose job is simply to strike matches in order to test them.

Still another of these unusual jobs is that of toad breeder. There is one man who does this, and he sells his toads to gardeners for the purpose of destroying insect pests.

There is no overcrowding in these jobs!

Layers of Warm and Cold Waters in Lakes

It has been found that some of the salt lakes in Hungary present the peculiarity of a layer of warm, or even hot, salt water between two bodies of colder water. Thus, in the Medoc lake, the surface temperature in summer is about 70 degrees, but at a depth of a little more than four feet the temperature becomes 133 degrees, declining again to 66 degrees at the bottom.

The surface water is fresh, but the warm water beneath is intensely saline, and the explanation of the difference of temperature is that, since the specific heat of salt water is less than that of fresh water, the salt water is more easily heated by the sun, and, having risen to a higher temperature than that of the overlying fresh water, retains its heat, because the fresh water prevents its escape by radiation. It is suggested that some use might be found for these natural reservoirs, or accumulators, of solar heat.

QUALIFIES FOR PALM AWARD

Carl Zapffe Jr. First Eagle Scout Here to Qualify for High Honor

SECURES MANY BADGES

Palm Represents Five Merit Badges in Addition to 21 Earned Already

Carl Zapffe, Jr., is the first Eagle Scout in Crow Wing Area council of Boy Scouts to qualify for the Palm, awarded by the court of honor and which represents five merit badges in addition to the 21 earned for his rank of Eagle Scout.

Merit badges already received by him and others which he will receive are for the following: music, blacksmithing, electricity, swimming, camping, carpentry, bird study, civics, firemanship, first aid to animals, gardening, life saving, pathfinding, personal health, public health, pioneering, cooking, athletics first aid, forestry, hiking, scholarship, craftsmanship, metal, stalking.

FUNERAL RITES OF JUDGE E. R. SMITH

Will be Conducted Monday Afternoon at 2:30 O'clock From Residence

307½ SOUTH 8TH STREET

Interment Will be at Evergreen Cemetery; Survived by Widow and Daughter

Funeral rites for Judge Ezra R. Smith, who passed away yesterday at 12:35 p. m. will take place Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the residence, 307½ South Eighth street. Interment will be at Evergreen cemetery.

Surviving are his widow, one daughter, Janet, aged 3 years; three sisters, Mrs. Haire, of Mission, Minn.; Mrs. J. G. Groves, Bay City, Mich.; Mrs. Samuel Moorhead, Campbells Bay, Canada; and six brothers, Rev. Walter J. Smith, J. R. Smith, Brainerd, John L. Smith and Izaak Smith, of Minneapolis, Stilmon Whitford Smith, and George Asahel Smith, Campbells Bay, Canada.

All relatives except those residing in Canada expected to attend the funeral.

This Changing World

The adage has it: "He laughs best who laughs last." But too frequently in this day and generation, he laughs last who probably intended to tell the same funny story a little later. How the world changes!—Grit.

Girl Wears Protector



Photo shows Miss Patricia Gritzner, member of the girls' basket ball team of New York university, as she appeared with the noseguard she uses when playing basketball against rival teams. Such is the fervor with which the members of the otherwise gentle sex plays, Miss Gritzner thus protects herself.

Pay $300,000 for Cricket

Cricket has often been called a sleepy game by American baseball fans, but there were enough cricket enthusiasts in England to pay $300,000 to watch the recent test matches between England and Australia. There were five matches, making an average paid attendance of 300,000.

The Australian share was $80,000. The remainder, minus expenses, went to the English clubs participating in the different contests.

MRS. A. J. McGUIRE TO SPEAK HERE

Will be Principal Speaker at League of Women Voters Dinner, Next Week

AT METHODIST CHURCH

Dinner Will be Served by Young People's Organization of M. E. Church

Mrs. A. J. McGuire, of St. Paul, who will be the speaker at the League of Women Voters dinner at the Methodist church one evening next week, is the author of "The Voters' Dream." This little play was given by a group of University girls in several precincts in St. Paul before the last election, and it is said to have had a decided influence in increasing the vote in those precincts.

Its success in getting out the vote has been so widely advertised that there have been numerous requests at the National Headquarters in Washington for copies of this play. New York state League sent in such a request, wishing to use it at their state convention in December.

Mrs. McGuire is just as good a speaker as she is a writer, possessing a strong, vivid personality and a keen sense of humor. She will speak on "Legislative Measures of 1927."

The dinner will be served by the young people's organization of the Methodist church who exhibited such splendid team work and prompt service a year ago. Alfred Dillan, who also made such a hit as leader of community singing on that occasion has promised to act in that capacity again.

A telegram received at noon today by Mrs. Wilbur C. Cobb stated that Mrs. McGuire would be unable to be here Tuesday, but that the date for her arrival would be announced shortly. It is expected that the dinner at which Mrs. McGuire will be the principal speaker will take place either Thursday or Friday.

FINED $50

$25 Suspended on Fine Imposed Theodore Carlson on Drunk Charge

Theodore Carlson pleaded guilty yesterday afternoon in municipal court to the charge of drunkenness and was fined $50, $25 of the fine being suspended on good behavior.

BERT FINN DIED

Former Resident of Brainerd Passed Away at Fargo, North Dakota

Bert Finn a resident of Brainerd years ago, being a clerk in the old City Hotel passed away Thursday afternoon at Fargo, N. D., folowing an operation. Burial will take place in Bemidji, today.

Mr. Finn also at one time was a clerk for Henry Linnemann's clothing store.

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Calamus Tea Was Served

By MARTHA M. WILLIAMS

(Copyright.)

"WHAT was Joe Babson hello-in' about?" Mrs. Main asked eagerly.

Eve Nelson tried to answer casually: "Oh! Nothin' much! Just askin' if we had a stray red yearlin' in our pasture." But in spite of herself her eyes fell.

Whereat Mrs. Main said: "Humph! You're a sleazy liar. He brung you a somethin' of some sort. Whut wus it? Answer me straight!"

"Nothin' but a bunch of calamus-root," Eve stammered.

"Calamus!" Words cannot express Mrs. Main's scorn. "Are ye goin' ter learn ter chaw it? I'll warn Sam Birdsong he better look sharp. With this calamus-dope a-workin', you might say yes ter the wrong feller."

Eve stiffened. "You'll please let me and my concerns be," she said. "Remember, I'm your boarder—and the best part of your livin'. Also, I don't have to stay on here any longer than suits me. I can marry if I choose, and I don't have to take Sam Birdsong."

"Ye can, eh! Of all the ongratitude ever I heard tell of, you're the beat," Mrs. Mann flung back. "When you'd a-died in yer cradle, after yer mamma went hadn't a-been I taken and raised ye up ter real human size."

"Sure you did," Eve scoffed. "Paid your rent that way. The place is mine. You agreed to raise me right, feed, cloth and school me, if I was let stay until I married. And I didn't know a word about it until a month back—thought you paid money rent and got it back and more for keepin' me."

"How come you ter git so wise, missy?" Mrs. Main demanded angrily.

Eve tossed her head. "I went to Judge Johnson," she said. "Told him how you nagged and complained of my appetite, and how I wore out shoes, and asked him to find me another guardian. Then he told me about the bargain—says he caint go back on it—but the minute I show him a husband worth havin' he'll put me in possession. How'd you like that?"

In answer came a volcanic eruption—reproaches, appeals to high heaven, torrents of abuse, at last violent hysterics. Then Mrs. Main collapsed—fell to the floor in a dead faint. Eve tried dashing cold water in the unconscious face. Desperately she ran to the kitchen adjoining, and to her joy found a teakettle boiling. Suddenly she struck something hard in the pocket of her house frock—the despised calamus. In a wink she had a potful brewing. Three minutes later she was pouring tiny spoonfuls of it through her patient's lips. But an angel couldn't have been welcomer than Billy Bellamy, who came in without ceremony after a glance through the window. Billy was reading medicine with old Doctor Ware. He was also fathoms deep in love with Eve, but had never until now had the ghost of a chance to say so.

"The Lord sent you, I do believe," she said fervently to Billy. "I was scared poor Mammy Main would die—with only me to help her."

"You're doin' just the right thing," Billy assured her. "Now we'll lift her to the lounge."

"Wait. I must do somethin' before she comes to," Eve said with half a giggle.

She nodded. "It's only this: Propose to you—in dead earnest—while I have the chance."

Billy all but staggered. Perhaps that was why he had to prop himself with both arms around Eve. Warned by a groan, they sprang apart—and spent the next half hour trying breathlessly to do all the things Mammy Main insisted must be done at once.

The first was to bring forth blackberry cordial. Such a mission required two for fulfillment. Even at that it was tedious. At last Billy found the right jug. Eve, peering beyond him, reached for something odd—a canvas-wrapped parcel so heavy she could not move it with one hand. Billy drew it to the light. Both scanned it narrowly, then laid it back and hurried to Mrs. Main, trying hard to look as though they had not seen it.

They found her shaky, but she sniffed the pungent odor gratefully, saying in a weak voice: "Eve I got my come-uppance fer—fer talkin' mean ter you. I do believe I'd a-died hadn't of been fer that calamus tea.'

"I won't forget," Billy said gaily. "When I want to bring the dead to life—try calamus tea. But here's somethin' even better, handing her a glass of the thick spicy peach brandy at least twenty years old.

"It does put heart in ye," Mrs. Main said almost dreaming, after a swig and several sips. Suddenly she looked hard at both the young folk—something in their faces stirred her strangely. "Did—did—you find—anything else?" she asked brokenly through quivering pallid lips. Eve took her hand, patted it and said: "Never mind if we did—we left things as we found them."

"They caint stay so," Mrs. Main cried, sitting up. "I got to tell the truth. In that leather bag, inside the canvas, is money—my rent for nineteen years. I cheated you—pinchin' so to save it—but I couldn't endure to go bare and empty-handed when I had to leave."

"You are not going to leave," Eve said softly. And Billy nodded assent.

MICKIE SAYS—



MICKIE SAYS—



Climbing

His first surprise was to find the skies, not as he expected, within his reach, but still as far off as before; his amazement increased when he saw a wide extended region lying on the opposite side of the mountain; but it rose to astonishment when he beheld a country at a distance, more beautiful and alluring than even that he had just left behind.—Goldsmith, "The Citizen of the World."

READ THE WANT ADS DAILY

1926 Personal Property Tax List for Crow Wing County

One or more Townships will be published each day

VILLAGE OF PEQUOT, CROW WING COUNTY, MINN.

Total Tax Rate by School Districts

School District No. 41, Mills 134.15.

(Rate of Taxation on Money and Credits, 30 cents Per One Hundred Dollars).

Names of Persons, Firms or Corporations Assessed	Personal Property except Money & Credits	Money and Credits	Amt. of Tax
	VALUATION		
Argetsinger, Joe	108	250	15.24
Anderson, Victor	62		8.32
Atwater, J. M.	183	722	26.72
Arvig, L. A.	4		.54
Brunes, Charles	310	75	41.81
Brunner, E. D.	59	500	9.41
Brunes, August	409		54.87
Bridgeman & Russell Co.	20		2.68
Brown, T. A.	152		20.39
Benedix, Louis	85		11.40
Colmer, A. G.	31		4.16
Clark, L. A.	3		.40
Coniff, B. B.	82		11.00
Day & Son, G. L.	847	785	115.99
Derkson, A. J.	20		2.68
Davis, A. R.	192		25.76
Emmons, Geo. H.	100		13.42
Everhart & Goodman	1084	500	146.91
Farmers' Co-operative Creamery Co.	310	450	42.93
Flansburg Potato Co.	315		42.26
Gatchill, George	65	250	9.48
Goldsberry, Henry	13	200	2.34
Gustavson, F. F.	1	150	.58
Glasman, F. A.	266	2500	43.18
Harte, R. G.	67	225	9.67
Home Trading Co.	1280	7131	193.19
Hasbrouck, Clarence	163		21.87
Hovig, M. C.	3		.40
Johnson, E. W.	850	2200	120.63
Johnson, Mrs. Minnie	41		5.50
Knutson, C. A.	136	800	29.63
Kavli Realty Co.	192		25.76
Lundberg, C. A. R.	6		.80
Leslie, J. D.	79		10.60
Larson, R. V.	14	100	2.18
Lundin, Worth V.	21		2.82
Lund, Otto	60		8.05
Mathison, L.	276	1100	40.33
Musolf, Wm.	125		16.77
Nelson, Otto K.	233	171	31.77
Nelson, J. C.	62	2000	14.45
Olds, Loe	89	150	12.39
Olson, Winifred	8		1.07
Paschkett, Frank R.	25		3.35
Pequot Farm Produce Shipping Assn.	120		16.10
Pequot Motor Co.	752	2700	108.98
Pine River Electric Light & Power Co.	900		120.74
Rasmussen, H. P.	93	400	13.68
Rosenfield, A. B.	118	800	18.23
Richmond, James	60		8.05
Ruff, W. H.	20		2.68
Rasmussen, A. S.	694	250	93.85
Risness, Severin	2		.27
Solberg, A. P.	1210	470	163.72
Schmidt, August Sr.	13	176	2.27
Strassburg, W. F.	113	115	15.51
Standard Oil Co.	1173	317	158.31
Stanley, B. A.	16		2.15
Stinson, Hugh	325		43.60
Sartwell, George F.	35		4.70
Schmidt, Herman	2	200	.87
Struve, Lena	15		2.01
Standard Lumber Co.	2750	1090	372.18
Taiman, John W.	4		.54
Thurlow & Son, J. G.	1972	400	265.74
Ervin Co. H. C.	651		87.33
Wagner, Ben A.	342	1000	48.88
Wermter, Albert	65		8.72
Whitney, W. G.	665	1096	92.58
Wefelmeyer & Thiesen Pickle Co.	440	60	59.21
Farmers State Bank	3408		457.18
Anderson, Ever		300	.90
Broker Lumber Co.		2531	7.59
Byrum, J. B.		1000	3.00
Daily, Earli		100	.30
Graves Estate, Willis		480	1.44
Kirkpatrick, D. M.		3000	9.00
Lieske, Robert		350	1.05
Mortenson, Carl A.		1600	4.80
Nelson, Lorentz		3400	10.20
Oberleiter, John		100	.30
Pequot Farm Land Co.		432	1.30
Robinson, D. J.		3441	10.32
Rodman, D. E.		50	.15
Risness, L. L.		200	.60
Spur, L. R.		100	.30
Stinson, Mary		100	.30
Schmidt, John		200	.60
Struve Estate, Johannes		1950	5.85
Richmond, Mrs. Anetta		900	2.70
Thurlow, J. G.		3200	9.60
Thompson, Adolf D.		300	.90
Tanzer, E. A.		400	1.20
Whitney, F. E.	9		1.20

VILLAGE OF JENKINS, CROW WING COUNTY, MINN.

Total Tax Rate by School Districts

School District No. 66, Mills 120.95.

(Rate of Taxation on Money and Credits, 30 cents Per One Hundred Dollars).

Names of Persons, Firms or Corporations Assessed	Personal Property except Money & Credits	Money and Credits	Amt. of Tax
	VALUATION		
Backus Lumber Co.	749	700	92.69
Jenkins State Bank	1857		224.60
Bye, Henry	38		4.60
Farmers Co-operative Creamery	240		29.02
Curo, W. A.	30		3.63
Curo, Doris	29		3.51
Dudgeon, M. C.	51	900	8.87
Flansbury Potato Co.	480		58.06
Gilmore, John	3		.36
Glowe, H. R.	15		1.81
Kemper, Fred	1377	1450	170.90
Lundale, O. L.	1351	1127	166.78
Lawson, K. D.	27	100	3.57
Nehause, W. M.	43		5.20
Olson, Alf.	162	572	21.31
Parker, John	56		6.77
Rush, Dan	39		4.72
Rodean, Oscar	235		28.42
Schwartz, Herman	45		5.44
Schwartz, John	300		36.29
Schultz, Ramsey	52		6.29
Standard Oil Co.	125		15.12
Walton, Leo	18		2.18
Pine River Light & Power Co.	240		29.03
Cochran, H. A.		1000	3.00
House, Frank		1000	3.00
Robertson, Andrew		500	1.50
Roesch, Anna		200	.60

VILLAGE OF TROMMALD, CROW WING COUNTY, MINN.

Total Tax Rate by School Districts

School District No. 110-46-29, Mills 197.70.

School District No. 110-47-29, Mills 201.35.

(Rate of Taxation on Money and Credits, 30 cents Per One Hundred Dollars).

Names of Persons, Firms or Corporations Assessed	Personal Property except Money & Credits	Money and Credits	Amt. of Tax
	VALUATION		
Chappaquidick Co.	667		134.30
Conture, Stanley	13		2.62
Frazer, Isaac	164	450	34.37
Gorham-Garbett Co.	333		67.05
Hartman, Elmer	31		6.24
Hawkins, C. E.	120		24.16
Infelt, Wm.	25		5.03
Knutsen, A.	240	500	49.83
Laurila, Fannie	40		8.05
Leibold, Chas.		564	1.69
Marquette Ore Co.	17667	2908	3501.43
Matheson, Mrs. Wm.		200	.60
McCarthy, John	20		4.08
Minn. Power & Light Co.	360		72.49
McCoy, O. A.		100	.30
Nelson & Berg	150		30.20
Nelson, Nels A.		100	.30
Novak, Louis		1150	3.45
Olson, Oscar		200	.60
Potts, Charles W.	167		33.63
Ryan, Matt	56		11.27
Stearns, Walter	14		2.82
Trommald State Bank	730		146.99

LIVESTOCK, PRODUCE AND GRAIN MARKETS

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, Jan. 15.—(By Department of Agriculture)—CATTLE—Receipts, 500. Compared to week ago choice heavy steers too scarce for trading, 25@50c higher mostly; in-between grades heavyweights 10@15c lower; narrow grade steers, all weights, 15@25c higher; other yearlings fully steady; feeders and stockers very scarce, mostly 25c higher; heavy bullocks $12.25, paid for 1415 to 1620 lb offerings; yearlings $12@12.50; best yearlings in load lots $11.75; fat cows strong to shade higher; heifers mostly steady; bulls 10@15c higher; vealers steady to 15c higher. Week's bulk prices: Fed steers $8.75@11; yearlings $8.75@10.50; fat cows $5.50@7; heifers $6.75@9.25; cutters $3.35@4.75; veal calves $11@12.50; feeders and stockers $6.75@8.

SHEEP—Receipts, 1,400. Market: Wooled lambs about steady. For week 40 doubles from feeding stations; 4700 direct. Fat lambs closing 15@25c lower; yearling wethers around 25c lower; fed lambs 25c higher. Week's top prices: Fed western lambs $13.25; fed clipped lambs $11; yearling wethers $10.85; fat ewes $7.50; fed lambs $13.

HOGS—Receipts, 6,000. Market generally steady to 10c lower; closing 5@15c off; spots lower on average weights under 200 pound; top $12.15, paid for 150-190 lbs averages; bulk 140-200 lb weights $12@12.50; most 210-300 lb averages $11.90@12.05; most packing sows $10.75@11; few desirable slaughter pigs $12@12.15. Shippers 2,000; holdover 4,000. Heavyweights $11.70@12; medium weights $11.75@12.10; lightweights $11.75@12.15; light lights $11.75@12.15; packing sows $10.60@11.35; slaughter pigs $11.75@12.15.

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

South St. Paul, Jan. 15.—(By Department of Agriculture)—HOGS—Receipts, 2,000. Market steady to weak; pigs scarce, steady. Quotations: 250-350 lbs, $11.70; 200-250 lbs, $11.70; 160-200 lbs, $11.70; 130-160 lbs, $11.70 @12; 90-130 lbs, $12@12.25; packing sows, $10.50@10.75.

CATTLE—Receipts, 200. Market: Most killing classes fully 25@50c higher for the week; bulls steady to strong. Calves, receipts, 100. Market: Vealers 25c lower; stockers and feeders around 50c higher.

SHEEP—Receipts, none. Market: Compared to week ago generally strong to 25c higher.

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET

BUTTER—Creamery: Extras, 46½@47½c; standards, 46¾c. Dairy: Firsts, 45@46c; seconds, 42@44c.

EGGS—Ordinaries, 37@40c; firsts, 41@42c.

CHEESE—Twins, 25c; Young Americas, 26¼@26½c.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowls, heavy, 26c; small, 22c. Ducks, heavy, 31c. Geese, 21c. Springs, 23½c. Turkeys, No. 1, 30c. Roosters, 19c.

POTATOES—Arrivals 86 cars; on track 200; in transit 577. Practically no demand or trading on account of the severe cold weather; no sales reported. Sweet potatoes, $1.50@2.25.

Russia Has Most Coal

Russia's total coal deposits are estimated by the Soviet government at 350 billion tons, which is said to be the largest in the world. Of this amount 250 billion tons are located in the Altai mountains.

FOR SALE—CALL 74

Iodine From Seaweed

The first factory for the manufacture of iodine from seaweed was established in 1829 at Couquet in Brittany. To make a pound of iodine it takes approximately one ton of fresh seaweed.

RUB PAIN OUT OF RHEUMATIC JOINTS



For 65 years, millions have rubbed soothing, penetrating St. Jacobs Oil right on the tender spot, and by the time they say Jack Robinson — out comes the rheumatic pain and distress. St. Jacobs Oil is a harmless rheumatism and pain liniment which never disappoints and doesn't burn the skin. It takes pain, soreness and stiffness from aching joints, muscles and bones; stops sciatica, lumbago, backache and neuralgia. 35 cent bottle guaranteed by all druggists. —Advt.

An Amazing Success

Feen-a-mint

The Chewing LAXATIVE

Chew It Like Chewing Gum

A pleasure to use. Very efficient. Children love it. No taste but that of sweet mint. The most popular laxative because it's a "satisfier." 15c and 25c. *Sold by*

Dispatch Want Ads

PRICE—One cent a word for each insertion

HELP WANTED

WANTED — Dependable girl. Brainerd Cafe. 7814-184t6p

WOMEN—Make money sewing Children's Dresses, Bungalow Aprons. Experience unnecessary. Materials cut, instructions furnished. Radfield Mfg. Co., 140 W. 42nd St., New York. 7855-190t2s

WOMEN—Earn $5.00 daily; simple work, experience unnecessary; stenciling designs on materials. Large, established New York concern. Particulars free. Artlo Mfg. Co., 307 W. 38th St., New York. 7856-190t2s

WANTED — 500 Dissatisfied Farmers and Sons to stop renting and begin retailing Rawleigh's Good Health Products to Consumers. Start your own business. Make from $100 to $400 a month or more clear profit. Be your own boss. No selling expeirence required. Profits increase every month. No lay off. Steady year around. Lowest prices. Best values. Most complete service. Rawleigh Methods get the most business everywhere. For particulars write W. T. Rawleigh Co., Dept. M-N-415, Minneapolis, Minn. 7859-190t1p

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Minnows, 516 S. 10th street. 7845-189t3p

FOR SALE—White Wyandote Cockerels. R. M. Jones, 1305 Mill St. 7860-190t3p

FOUR used pianos at $50, $85, $150. Folsom Music Co. 7846-189t3

FOR SALE—3 pairs of boys' skates. Phone 671-J. 7843-188t3

FOR SALE — Minnows, large and small. 114 Gillis Ave. 7819-183t8fs

SUPPOSE you had an ad, even no larger than this. Don't you think people would read it? You did.

FOR SALE—Seasoned jack pine and poplar cord wood, $6.75. Phone 1165. 7848-189t5

FOR SALE — Good second hand Singers, cash or terms. The Singer Store. 7812-183tf

FOR SALE—6 room house, modern except heat. Inquire Erick Graff or 508 South 9th St. 7818-184tf

FOR SALE OR TRADE — 11 high grade Guernseys; also farm machinery, all new. Write A. M. Hames, Route 2, Brainerd. 7844-188t4p

FOR SALE OR TRADE FOR HOME IN BRAINERD—My Store and Oil Station, with living apartments, known as "Hunts Y" 9 miles north of Brainerd on Highway No. 3 and 6. Call or see me at Ford Garage. Bob Hunt. 7850-189t3p

BABY CHICKS—Day-old, purebred, strong, vigorous, northern grown stock. Over 10,000 breeders tested for bacillary white diarrhea and pullets from tested stock. Chicks that live and grow. Our fourth year in business. Prices and terms free on request. Bopp Hatchery, Fergus Falls, Minn. 7835-187t41

FOR RENT

MODERN sleeping rooms for rent. 618 S. Broadway. 7862-190t4

FOR RENT — Modern house. Phone 793-W. 7690-165tf

FURNISHED room for rent. Slipp block. Call 904-M. 7861-190t6

SUPPOSE you had an ad, even no larger than this. Don't you think people would read it? You did

FOR RENT—5 room modern house. Inquire 408 N. 10th St. 7841-188t3p

FOR RENT — Room, modern house, centrally located. 411 Juniper St. 7847-189t2p

TWO furnished apartments for rent at 714 Norwood. 7854-189t2

FRONT room for rent. 413 N. 4th street. Phone 686-J after 4 o'clock. 7853-189t4fs

FOR RENT — Furnished rooms for sleeping or light housekeeping. 412 S. 12th St. 7842-188t3

FOR RENT—Large sleeping room. 722 South Broadway. 7789-180tf

GOOD rooms at National Hotel by day or week. Prices reasonable. 6031-308tf

FOR RENT—5 room apartment, unfurnished. Reilly block. 7791-180tf

FOR RENT—One 4 and one 5 room house, also one store room, close in. Apply to Mrs. Gardner, 422 South 6th St. 7798-181tf

UPPER six room flat for rent. All modern, hot water heat at 31o N. 10th St. Inquire of H. J. Wilson, 2270 Carter Ave., St. Paul, Minn. 7794-181tf

FOR RENT—Attractive apartments, steam heated, electric lighted, with gas and bath. Also desirable store, centrally located P. R. Gould, phone 197. 2058-220tf

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED — To do home nursing. Phone 635. 7837-187tf

WANTED — Light housekeeping room. Adress J. care Dispatch. 7840-188t3p

LOST — Brown water spaniel with chain. Finder please call 671-J. 7863-190t2

WANTED—By February 15th, three modern rooms for light housekeeping. Private home preferred. Phone 79. 7852-189t2

WANTED — Wood sawing. Phone 31-F-3. 7788-180t26p

WANTED — Corn, oats and barley. Echo Stock Farm. 7683-164tf

WANTED—To hear from owner of land for sale for spring delivery. O. K. Hawley, Baldwin, Wis. 7858-190t1p

WANTED—1,000 girls and boys to have their skates sharpened at Wright's Hardware Store. 7849-189t6

LOST — Studebaker auto crank between N. E. Brainerd and town. Return to or notify Art Kenyon, 523 7th Ave. N. E. 7857-190t1p

Zonite

For feminine hygiene

Enlightened women are now using Zonite instead of poisonous compounds for this important purpose. Zonite is thoroughly effective but harmless to delicate tissues.

Since 1857

Eagle Brand has raised more healthy babies than all other infant foods combined.

Borden's EAGLE BRAND CONDENSED MILK

Hitt and Runn—The Situation Is Not Only Threatening to the Papers but to Hitt As Well!

BY HITT



Calamus Tea Was Served

By MARTHA M. WILLIAMS

(Copyright.)

"WHAT was Joe Babson hello-in' about?" Mrs. Main asked eagerly.

Eve Nelson tried to answer casually: "Oh! Nothin' much! Just askin' if we had a stray red yearlin' in our pasture." But in spite of herself her eyes fell.

Whereat Mrs. Main said: "Humph! You're a sleazy liar. He brung you a somethin' of some sort. Whut was it? Answer me straight!"

"Nothin' but a bunch of calamus-root," Eve stammered.

"Calamus!" Words cannot express Mrs. Main's scorn. "Are ye goin' ter learn ter chaw it? I'll warn Sam Birdsong he better look sharp. With this calamus-dope a-workin', you might say yes ter the wrong feller."

Eve stiffened. "You'll please let me and my concerns be," she said. "Remember, I'm your boarder—and the best part of your livin'. Also, I don't have to stay on here any longer than suits me. I can marry if I choose, and I don't have to take Sam Birdsong."

"Ye can, eh! Of all the ongratitude ever I heard tell of, you're the beat," Mrs. Mann flung back. "When you'd a-died in yer cradle, after yer mamma went hadn't a-been I taken and raised ye up ter real human size."

"Sure you did," Eve scoffed. "Paid your rent that way. The place is mine. You agreed to raise me right, feed, cloth and school me, if I was let stay until I married. And I didn't know a word about it until a month back—thought you paid money rent and got it back and more for keepin' me."

"How come you ter git so wise, missy?" Mrs. Main demanded angrily.

Eve tossed her head. "I went to Judge Johnson," she said. "Told him how you nagged and complained of my appetite, and how I wore out shoes, and asked him to find me another guardian. Then he told me about the bargain—says he caint go back on it—but the minute I show him a husband worth havin' he'll put me in possession. How'd you like that?"

In answer came a volcanic eruption—reproaches, appeals to high heaven, torrents of abuse, at last violent hysterics. Then Mrs. Main collapsed—fell to the floor in a dead faint. Eve tried dashing cold water in the unconscious face. Desperately she ran to the kitchen adjoining, and to her joy found a teakettle boiling. Suddenly she struck something hard in the pocket of her house frock—the despised calamus. In a wink she had a potful brewing. Three minutes later she was pouring tiny spoonfuls of it through her patient's lips. But an angel couldn't have been welcomer than Billy Bellamy, who came in without ceremony after a glance through the window. Billy was reading medicine with old Doctor Ware. He was also fathoms deep in love with Eve, but had never until now had the ghost of a chance to say so.

"The Lord sent you, I do believe," she said fervently to Billy. "I was scared poor Mammy Main would die—with only me to help her."

"You're doin' just the right thing," Billy assured her. "Now we'll lift her to the lounge."

"Wait. I must do somethin' before she comes to," Eve said with half a giggle.

She nodded. "It's only this: Propose to you—in dead earnest—while I have the chance."

Billy all but staggered. Perhaps that was why he had to prop himself with both arms around Eve. Warned by a groan, they sprang apart—and spent the next half hour trying breathlessly to do all the things Mammy Main insisted must be done at once.

The first was to bring forth blackberry cordial. Such a mission required two for fulfillment. Even at that it was tedious. At last Billy found the right jug. Eve, peering beyond him, reached for something odd—a canvas-wrapped parcel so heavy she could not move it with one hand. Billy drew it to the light. Both scanned it narrowly, then laid it back and hurried to Mrs. Main, trying hard to look as though they had not seen it.

They found her shaky, but she sniffed the pungent odor gratefully, saying in a weak voice: "Eve I got my come-uppance fer—fer talkin' mean ter you. I do believe I'd a-died hadn't of been fer that calamus tea."

"I won't forget," Billy said gaily. "When I want to bring the dead to life—try calamus tea. But here's somethin' even better, handing her a glass of the thick spicy peach brandy at least twenty years old.

"It does put heart in ye," Mrs. Main said almost dreaming, after a swig and several sips. Suddenly she looked hard at both the young folk—something in their faces stirred her strangely. "Did—did—you find—anything else?" she asked brokenly through quivering pallid lips. Eve took her hand, patted it and said: "Never mind if we did—we left things as we found them."

"They caint stay so," Mrs. Main cried, sitting up. "I got to tell the truth. In that leather bag, inside the canvas, is money—my rent for nine teen years. I cheated you—pinchin so to save it—but I couldn't endure t go bare and empty-handed when I ha to leave."

"You are not going to leave," E said softly. And Billy nodded assen

MICKIE SAYS—



MICKIE SAYS—



Climbing

His first surprise was to find the skies, not as he expected, within his reach, but still as far off as before; his amazement increased when he saw a wide extended region lying on the opposite side of the mountain; but it rose to astonishment when he beheld a country at a distance, more beautiful and alluring than even that he had just left behind.—Goldsmith, "The Citizen of the World."

READ THE WANT ADS DAILY

1926 Personal Property Tax List for Crow Wing County

One or more Townships will be published each day

VILLAGE OF PEQUOT, CROW WING COUNTY, MINN.

Total Tax Rate by School Districts

School District No. 41, Mills 134.15.

(Rate of Taxation on Money and Credits, 30 cents Per One Hundred Dollars).

Names of Persons, Firms or Corporations Assessed	VALUATION Personal Property except Money & Credits	Money and Credits	Amt. of Tax
Argetsinger, Joe	108	250	15.24
Anderson, Victor	62		8.32
Atwater, J. M.	183	722	26.72
Arvig, L. A.	4		.54
Brunes, Charles	310	75	41.81
Brunner, E. D.	59	500	9.41
Brunes, August	409		54.87
Bridgeman & Russell Co.	20		2.68
Brown, T. A.	152		20.39
Benedix, Louis	85		11.40
Colmer, A. G.	31		4.16
Clark, L. A.	3		.40
Coniff, B. B.	82		11.00
Day & Son, G. L.	847	785	115.99
Derkson, A. J.	20		2.68
Davis, A. R.	192		25.76
Emmons, Geo. H.	100		13.42
Everhart & Goodman	1084	500	146.91
Farmers' Co-operative Creamery Co.	310	450	42.93
Flansburg Potato Co.	315		42.26
Gatehill, George	65	250	9.48
Goldsberry, Henry	13	200	2.34
Gustavson, F. P.	1	150	.58
Glasman, F. A.	266	2500	43.18
Harte, R. G.	67	225	9.67
Home Trading Co.	1280	7131	193.10
Hasbrouck, Clarence	162		21.87
Hovig, M. C.	3		.40
Johnson, E. W.	850	2200	120.63
Johnson, Mrs. Minnie	41		5.50
Knutson, C. A.	136	800	20.62
Kavli Realty Co.	192		25.76
Lundberg, C. A. R.	6		.80
Leslie, J. D.	79		10.60
Larson, R. V.	14	100	2.18
Lundin, Worth V.	21		2.82
Lund, Otto	60		8.05
Mathison, L.	276	1100	40.33
Musolf, Wm.	125		16.77
Nelson, Otto K.	233	171	31.77
Nelson, J. C.	63	2000	14.45
Olde, Loe	89	150	12.39
Olson, Winifred	8		1.07
Paschkett, Frank R.	25		3.35
Pequot Farm Produce Shipping Assn.	120		16.10
Pequot Motor Co.	752	2700	108.98
Pine River Electric Light & Power Co.	900		120.74
Rasmussen, H. P.	93	400	13.68
Rosenfield, A. B.	118	800	18.23
Richmond, James	60		8.05
Ruff, W. H.	20		2.68
Rasmussen, A. S.	694	250	93.85
Risness, Severin	2		.27
Solberg, A. P.	1210	470	163.72
Schmidt, August Sr.	13	176	2.27
Strassburg, W. F.	113	115	15.51
Standard Oil Co.	1173	317	158.31
Stanley, B. A.	16		2.15
Stinson, Hugh	325		43.60
Sartwell, George F.	35		4.70
Schmidt, Herman	2	200	.87
Struve, Lena	15		2.01
Standard Lumber Co.	2750	1090	372.18
Taiman, John W.	4		.54
Thurlow & Son, J. G.	1972	400	265.74
Ervin Co., H. C.	651		87.33
Wagner, Ben A.	342	1000	48.88
Wermter, Albert	65		8.72
Whitney, W. G.	665	1096	92.58
Wefelmeyer & Thiesen Pickle Co.	440	60	59.21
Farmers State Bank	3408		457.18
Anderson, Ever		300	.90
Broker Lumber Co.		2531	7.59
Byrum, J. B.		1000	3.00
Daily, Earli		100	.30
Graves Estate, Willis		480	1.44
Kirkpatrick, D. M.		3000	9.00
Lieske, Robert		350	1.05
Mortenson, Carl A.		1600	4.80
Nelson, Lorentz		3400	10.20
Oberleiter, John		100	.30
Pequot Farm Land Co.		432	1.30
Robinson, D. J.		3441	10.32
Rodman, D. E.		50	.15
Risness, L. L.		200	.60
Spur, L. R.		100	.30
Stinson, Mary		100	.30
Schmidt, John		200	.60
Struve Estate, Johannes		1850	5.55
Richmond, Mrs. Anetta		900	2.70
Thurlow, J. G.		3200	9.60
Thompson, Adolf D.		300	.90
Tanzer, F. A.		400	1.20
Whitney, F. E.	9		1.20

VILLAGE OF JENKINS, CROW WING COUNTY, MINN.

Total Tax Rate by School Districts

School District No. 66, Mills 120.95.

(Rate of Taxation on Money and Credits, 30 cents Per One Hundred Dollars).

Names of Persons, Firms or Corporations Assessed	VALUATION Personal Property except Money & Credits	Money and Credits	Amt. of Tax
Backus Lumber Co.	749	700	92.69
Jenkins State Bank	1857		224.60
Bye, Henry	38		4.69
Farmers Co-operative Creamery	240		29.03
Curo, W. A.	30		3.63
Curo, Doris	29		3.51
Dudgeon, M. C.	51	900	8.87
Flansbury Potato Co.	480		58.06
Gilmore, John	3		.36
Glowe, H. R.	15		1.81
Kemper, Fred	1377	1450	170.90
Lundale, O. L.	1351	1127	166.78
Lawson, K. D.	27	100	3.57
Nehause, W. M.	43		5.20
Olson, Alf.	162	572	21.31
Parker, John	56		6.77
Rush, Dan	39		4.72
Rodean, Oscar	235		28.42
Schwartz, Herman	45		5.44
Schwartz, John	300		36.29
Schultz, Ramsey	52		6.29
Standard Oil Co.	125		15.12
Walton, Leo	18		2.18
Pine River Light & Power Co.	240		29.03
Cochran, H. A.		1000	3.00
House, Frank		1000	3.00
Robertson, Andrew		500	1.50
Roesch, Anna		200	.60

VILLAGE OF TROMMALD, CROW WING COUNTY, MINN.

Total Tax Rate by School Districts

School District No. 110-46-29, Mills 197.70.

School District No. 110-47-29, Mills 201.35.

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Gorham-Garbett Co.	333		67.05
Hartman, Elmer	31		6.24
Hawkins, C. E.	120		24.16
Infelt, Wm.	25		5.03
Knutsen, A.	240	500	49.83
Laurila, Fannie	40		8.05
Leibold, Chas.		564	1.69
Marquette Ore Co.	17667	2908	3501.19
Matheson, Mrs. Wm.		200	.60
McCarthy, John	20		4.08
Minn. Power & Light Co.	360		72.49
McCoy, O. A.		100	.30
Nelson & Berg	150		30.20
Nelson, Nels A.		100	.30
Novak, Louis		1150	3.45
Olson, Oscar		200	.60
Potts, Charles W.	167		33.63
Ryan, Matt	56		11.27
Stearns, Walter	14		2.82
Trommald State Bank	730		146.93

LIVESTOCK, PRODUCE AND GRAIN MARKETS

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, Jan. 15.—(By Department of Agriculture)—CATTLE—Receipts, 500. Compared to week ago choice heavy steers too scarce for trading, 25@50c higher mostly; in-between grades heavyweights 10@15c lower; narrow grade steers, all weights, 15@25c higher; other yearlings fully steady; feeders and stockers very scarce, mostly 25c higher; heavy bullocks $12.25, paid for 1415 to 1620 lb offerings; yearlings $12@12.50; best yearlings in load lots $11.75; fat cows strong to shade higher; heifers mostly steady; bulls 10@15c higher; vealers steady to 15c higher. Week's bulk prices: Fed steers $8.75@11; yearlings $8.75@10.50; fat cows $5.50@7; heifers $6.75@9.25; cutters $3.35@4.75; veal calves $11@12.50; feeders and stockers $6.75@8.

SHEEP—Receipts, 1,400. Market: Wooled lambs about steady. For week 40 doubles from feeding stations; 4700 direct. Fat lambs closing 15@25c lower; yearling wethers around 25c lower; fed lambs 25c higher. Week's top prices: Fed western lambs $13.25; fed clipped lambs $11; yearling wethers $10.85; fat ewes $7.50; fed lambs $13.

HOGS—Receipts, 6,000. Market generally steady to 10c lower; closing 5@15c off; spots lower on average weights under 200 pound; top $12.15, paid for 150-190 lbs averages; bulk 140-200 lb weights $12@12.50; most 210-300 lb averages $11.90@12.05; most packing sows $10.75@11; few desirable slaughter pigs $12@12.15. Shippers 2,000; holdover 4,000. Heavyweights $11.70@12; medium weights $11.75@12.10; lightweights $11.75@12.15; light lights $11.75@12.15; packing sows $10.60@11.35; slaughter pigs $11.75@12.15.

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

South St. Paul, Jan. 15.—(By Department of Agriculture)—HOGS—Receipts, 2,000. Market steady to weak; pigs scarce, steady. Quotations: 250-350 lbs, $11.70; 200-250 lbs, $11.70; 160-200 lbs, $11.70; 130-160 lbs, $11.70@12; 90-130 lbs, $12@12.25; packing sows, $10.50@10.75.

CATTLE—Receipts, 200. Market: Most killing classes fully 25@50c higher for the week; bulls steady to strong. Calves, receipts, 100. Market: Vealers 25c lower; stockers and feeders around 50c higher.

SHEEP—Receipts, none. Market: Compared to week ago generally strong to 25c higher.

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET

BUTTER—Creamery: Extras, 46½@47½c; standards, 46¾c. Dairy: Firsts, 45@46c; seconds, 42@44c.

EGGS—Ordinaries, 37@40c; firsts, 41@42c.

CHEESE—Twins, 25c; Young Americas, 26¼@26½c.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowls, heavy, 26c; small, 22c. Ducks, heavy, 31c. Geese, 21c. Springs, 23½c. Turkeys, No. 1, 30c. Roosters, 19c.

POTATOES—Arrivals 86 cars; on track 200; in transit 577. Practically no demand or trading on account of the severe cold weather; no sales reported. Sweet potatoes, $1.50@2.25.

Russia Has Most Coal

Russia's total coal deposits are estimated by the Soviet government at 350 billion tons, which is said to be the largest in the world. Of this amount 250 billion tons are located in the Altai mountains.

FOR SALE—CALL 74

Iodine From Seaweed

The first factory for the manufacture of iodine from seaweed was established in 1829 at Couquet in Britany. To make a pound of iodine it takes approximately one ton of fresh seaweed.

RUB PAIN OUT OF RHEUMATIC JOINTS



For 65 years, millions have rubbed soothing, penetrating St. Jacobs Oil right on the tender spot, and by the time they say Jack Robinson — out comes the rheumatic pain and distress. St. Jacobs Oil is a harmless rheumatism and pain liniment which never disappoints and doesn't burn the skin. It takes pain, soreness and stiffness from aching joints, muscles and bones; stops sciatica, lumbago, backache and neuralgia. 35 cent bottle guaranteed by all druggists. —Advt.

An Amazing Success

Feen-a-mint

The Chewing LAXATIVE

Chew It Like Chewing Gum

A pleasure to use. Very efficient. Children love it. No taste but that of sweet mint. The most popular laxative because it's a "satisfier." 15c and 25c. *Sold by*

Dispatch Want Ads

PRICE—One cent a word for each insertion

HELP WANTED

WANTED — Dependable girl. Brainerd Cafe. 7814-184t6p

WOMEN—Make money sewing Children's Dresses, Bungalow Aprons. Experience unnecessary. Materials cut, instructions furnished. Radfield Mfg. Co., 140 W. 42nd St., New York. 7855-190t2s

WOMEN—Earn $5.00 daily; simple work, experience unnecessary; stenciling designs on materials. Large, established New York concern. Particulars free. Artlo Mfg. Co., 307 W. 38th St., New York. 7856-190t2s

WANTED — 500 Dissatisfied Farmers and Sons to stop renting and begin retailing Rawleigh's Good Health Products to Consumers. Start your own business. Make from $100 to $400 a month or more clear profit. Be your own boss. No selling expeirence required. Profits increase every month. No lay off. Steady year around. Lowest prices. Best values. Most complete service. Rawleigh Methods get the most business everywhere. For particulars write W. T. Rawleigh Co., Dept. M-N-415, Minneapolis, Minn. 7859-190t1p

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Minnows, 516 S. 10th street. 7845-189t3p

FOR SALE—White Wyandote Cockerels. R. M. Jones, 1305 Mill St. 7860-190t3p

FOUR used pianos at $50, $85, $150. Folsom Music Co. 7846-189t3

FOR SALE—3 pairs of boys' skates. Phone 671-J. 7843-188t3

FOR SALE — Minnows, large and small. 114 Gillis Ave. 7819-183t8fs

SUPPOSE you had an ad, even no larger than this. Don't you think people would read it? You did.

FOR SALE—Seasoned jack pine and poplar cord wood, $6.75. Phone 1165. 7848-189t5

FOR SALE — Good second hand Singers, cash or terms. The Singer Store. 7812-183tf

FOR SALE—6 room house, modern except heat. Inquire Erick Graff or 508 South 9th St. 7818-184tf

FOR SALE OR TRADE — 11 high grade Guernseys; also farm machinery, all new. Write A. M. Hames, Route 2, Brainerd. 7844-188t4p

FOR SALE OR TRADE FOR HOME IN BRAINERD—My Store and Oil Station, with living apartments, known as "Hunts Y" 9 miles north of Brainerd on Highway No. 3 and 6. Call or see me at Ford Garage. Bob Hunt. 7850-189t3p

BABY CHICKS—Day-old, purebred, strong, vigorous, northern grown stock. Over 10,000 breeders tested for bacillary white diarrhea and pullets from tested stock. Chicks that live and grow. Our fourth year in business. Prices and terms free on request. Bopp Hatchery, Fergus Falls, Minn. 7835-187t41

FOR RENT

MODERN sleeping rooms for rent. 618 S. Broadway. 7862-190t4

FOR RENT — Modern house. Phone 793-W. 7690-165tf

FURNISHED room for rent. Slipp block. Call 904-M. 7861-190t6

SUPPOSE you had an ad, even no larger than this. Don't you think people would read it? You did

FOR RENT—5 room modern house. Inquire 408 N. 10th St. 7841-188t3p

FOR RENT — Room, modern house, centrally located. 411 Juniper St. 7847-189t2p

TWO furnished apartments for rent at 714 Norwood. 7854-189t2

FRONT room for rent. 413 N. 4th street. Phone 686-J after 4 o'clock. 7853-189t4fs

FOR RENT — Furnished rooms for sleeping or light housekeeping. 412 S. 12th St. 7842-188t3

FOR RENT—Large sleeping room. 722 South Broadway. 7789-180tf

GOOD rooms at National Hotel by day or week. Prices reasonable. 6031-308tf

FOR RENT—5 room apartment, unfurnished. Reilly block. 7791-180tf

FOR RENT—One 4 and one 5 room house, also one store room, close in. Apply to Mrs. Gardner, 422 South 6th St. 7798-181tf

UPPER six room flat for rent. All modern, hot water heat at 310 N. 10th St. Inquire of H. J. Wilson, 2270 Carter Ave., St. Paul, Minn. 7794-181tf

FOR RENT—Attractive apartments, steam heated, electric lighted, with gas and bath. Also desirable store, centrally located P. R. Gould, phone 197. 2058-220tf

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED — To do home nursing. Phone 635. 7837-187tf

WANTED — Light housekeeping room. Adress J. care Dispatch. 7840-188t3p

LOST — Brown water spaniel with chain. Finder please call 671-J. 7863-190t2

WANTED—By February 15th, three modern rooms for light housekeeping. Private home preferred. Phone 79. 7852-189t2

WANTED — Wood sawing. Phone 31-F-3. 7788-180t26p

WANTED — Corn, oats and barley. Echo Stock Farm. 7683-164tf

WANTED—To hear from owner of land for sale for spring delivery. O. K. Hawley, Baldwin, Wis. 7858-190t1p

WANTED—1,000 girls and boys to have their skates sharpened at Wright's Hardware Store. 7849-189t6

LOST — Studebaker auto crank between N. E. Brainerd and town. Return to or notify Art Kenyon, 523 7th Ave. N. E. 7857-190t1p

Zonite

For feminine hygiene

Enlightened women are now using Zonite instead of poisonous compounds for this important purpose. Zonite is thoroughly effective but harmless to delicate tissues.

Since 1857

Eagle Brand has raised more healthy babies than all other infant foods combined.

Borden's EAGLE BRAND

CONDENSED MILK

Hitt and Runn—The Situation Is Not Only Threatening to the Papers but to Hitt As Well!

BY HITT

